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Hongkong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA.

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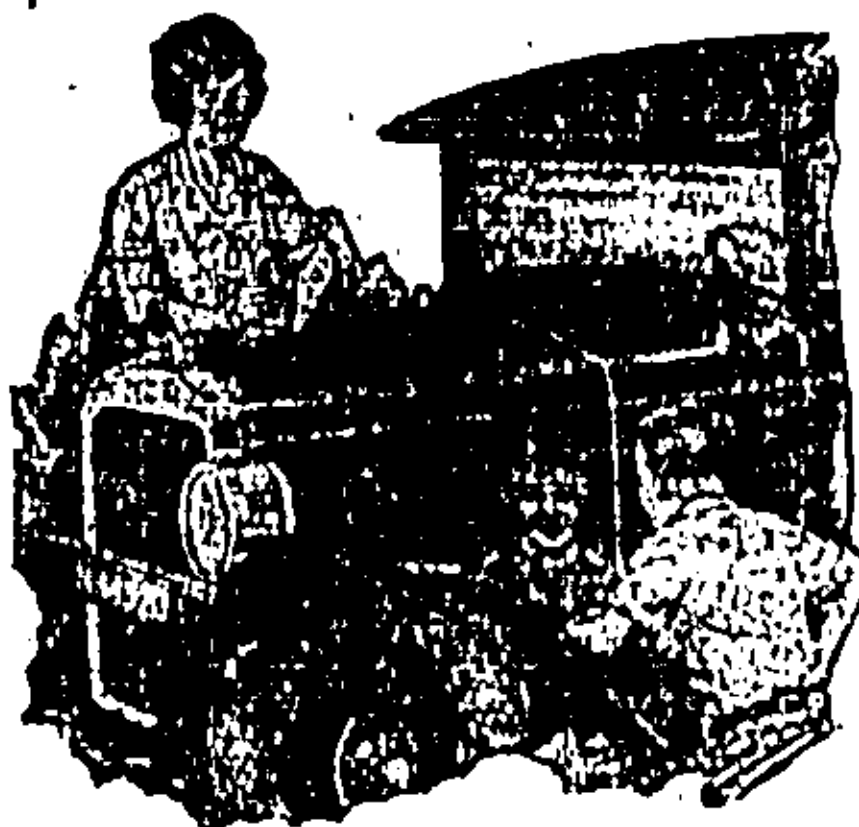
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ANOTHER 5-YR. PLAN

To Be Launched
By Soviet.

GREAT SCHEME.

15,000 Miles Of New
Railway.

Moscow, Yesterday.
Plans for another Five-Year
Plan, to operate at the close of
the present Five Year Plan, were
officially announced to-day in the
form of a resolution for adop-
tion by the Communist Party
Conference meeting shortly.

The new plan, assuming com-
plete success of the present plan,
calls for a threefold increase of
machine construction; increase of
electric power from seventeen to
a hundred billion kilowatt hours
annually; and a threefold in-
crease in the production of coal
and oil.

The chemical industry is ordered
to catch up with the progress
made by other Soviet industries,
and transport must be overhauled
and reconstructed, including
railway, air, road and water
services.

The transport programme calls
for fifteen thousand miles of
new railway; and the food indus-
try must be able to meet in triple
the present demands made upon
it.

Grain production is to be in-
creased to one hundred and
thirty million metric tons by
1937.

Emphasis is also placed on the
importance of the improvement
of technical knowledge.—Reuter.

**U.S. GOLD FOR
FRANCE.**

New York, Yesterday.
The s.s. Europa sailed to-day
with twenty million dollars of
gold mostly for France.—Reuter.

P. T. O.

Latest Cables and Local News.

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SHANGHAI FACES GRAVE SITUATION

JAPANESE CRUISER AND FOUR DESTROYERS MOOR IN WHANGPO

SHANGHAI'S MAYOR CONFERS WITH BRITISH AND U.S. CONSULS

JAPAN ANXIOUS TO LOCALISE AFFAIR

SETTLEMENT POLICE TO OPPOSE INDEPENDENT ACTION WITHIN SETTLEMENT LIMITS.

Hourly the situation at Shanghai grows
graver. A Japanese cruiser and four destroyers
have now been added to Japan's naval strength on
the Whangpo. The Japanese Admiral declares
that he may be obliged to take such action as he
deems necessary for the full protection of Japanese
rights and interests.

The Mayor of Greater Shanghai (Mr. Wu Tieh-
chen) has returned from Nanking, and has since
been in conference with the British and U.S. Consul-
Generals. It is understood that the Settlement
Police will oppose any attempt by the Japanese to
take independent action within Settlement limits.

Shanghai, Yesterday.
One Japanese cruiser and four
destroyers arrived here from
Kure at five o'clock this after-
noon. They are at moorings in
the Whangpo, near the Japanese
Consulate.

Seven Japanese Arrested.
Japanese officials have now ar-
rested seven Japanese men for
being concerned in Tuesday's
disorders, when an attempt was
made to set fire to a Chinese
towel factory.

It is expected that after a pre-
liminary hearing, they will be
sent to Nagasaki for trial.

Meanwhile, the Chief Secre-
tary to the Government of
Greater Shanghai has issued a
statement in which he says it is
expected those responsible for
the attack on the five priests
(one of whom has since died)
will soon be arrested; whereupon
they will be severely dealt with
according to law.

Conferences with Foreign
Consuls.

Mayor Wu Tieh-chen has ar-
rived from Nanking and confer-
red this morning with Mr. E. S.
Cunningham (U.S. Consul-Gen-
eral) and Mr. J. F. Brennan (Br-
itish Consul-General).

Later a statement was issued
saying that all precautions had
been taken against further out-
breaks, and that it is thought
the six thousand police available
will be able easily to cope with
the situation.

Chinese Military Establishments
to Be Seized.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
While vernacular papers as-
sert that drastic measures are
being considered, if the Japan-
ese demands, in connection with
the recent assault on five priests
by a Chinese mob in Shanghai is
rejected, official circles em-
phasize that Japan is anxious to
localise the affair.

No time limit has been set for
Chinese acceptance of the de-
mands, but, if they are definitely
rejected, it is intimated that
Japanese bluejackets will prob-
ably be ordered to occupy certain
Chinese military establishments
in and around Shanghai.

Japanese Admiral's
Statement

Shanghai, Yesterday.
With the arrival of reinforce-
ments to-day the Japanese now
have ten warships, and a thou-
sand marines in Shanghai.
The Japanese Admiral has
issued a statement, in which he
says, he may be "obliged to take

such action as he deems neces-
sary for the full protection of
Japanese rights and interests."

Settlement Police.
The situation, at present, is
quiet, but it is learned that the
Settlement Police, undoubtedly,
will oppose any attempt by the
Japanese naval officers to take
independent action within Settle-
ment limits.

Japanese Regrets and
Compensation Offer.

The Chairman of the Muni-
cipal Council informed councillors
at yesterday's meeting that the
Japanese Consul-General had
called on him on Wednesday and
expressed deep regret at the oc-
currence of that morning in
which Japanese had clashed with
the Settlement Police and when
one policeman and one Japanese
were killed. The Consul-General
said he would consult with the
chairman further with reference
to a compassionate grant in re-
spect of the police officer killed
and those injured. He also as-
sured the chairman that neces-
sary action would be taken to
punish the perpetrators of this
assault.—Reuter.

CHINA'S NEW POLICY.

Nanking, January 19.
China's new policy vis-a-vis the
Manchurian situation, which is now
under consideration by the Central
Political Council, was dealt with
yesterday by Mr. Sun Fo, President
of the Executive Yuan, in the
course of an address at the weekly
memorial service at National Gov-
ernment Headquarters. President
Sun said, *inter alia*, as follows:

Invocation of Articles XV.
and XVI.

"When the Council of the League
of Nations re-convenes on the 25th
inst., China will bring up again the
Sino-Japanese dispute arising out
of the Japanese invasion of Man-
churia. The National Government
has already appointed Dr. W. W.
Yen, Chinese Minister to Washing-
ton, as Head of the Chinese delega-
tion to attend the forthcoming
meeting. It is also prepared to in-
voke Articles XV and XVI of the
League Covenant and to request
that the member-states of the
League apply to Japan the economic
sanctions provided by Article XVI

for her flagrant breach of the
Covenant.

Second Washington Conference.

"The American Government re-
cently addressed to China and
Japanese identic Notes calling their
attention to their obligations under-
taken under the Nine-Power Treaty
and declaring, in effect, that the
American Government cannot re-
cognise as legal any situation de-
facto created as a result of the
Japanese military operations. China
has already formally accepted this
Note. It is hoped that America will
also invoke the Anti-War Pact and
that she will make every effort, in
accordance with this Pact and the
Washington Treaty, to preserve
peace in the Far East and in the
world. It is also our hope that
when necessary, the U.S. Govern-
ment will call a second Washington
Conference to settle the Manchurian
dispute.

No Direct Negotiations Without
Withdrawal.

"There are also some who ad-
vocate the opening of direct ne-
gotiations with Japan for a settle-
ment of the dispute. However, inas-
much as the Japanese military opera-
tions in Manchuria have never actu-
ally ceased even for one day, there is
absolutely no possibility of direct
negotiations being opened at the
present juncture. Moreover, Japan
had submitted to the League of
Nations Council the so-called 'Five
fundamental principles,' which are
absolutely unacceptable to China.
Direct negotiations with Japan,
therefore, will not be possible un-
less and until Japan has ceased all
military operations in Manchuria as
well as withdrawn the so-called 'five
principles.'

Severance of Diplomatic Relations.

"As regards the proposed sever-
ance of diplomatic relations with
Japan, the Central Authorities have
already given this question their
careful consideration. This is, of
course, a comparatively more dras-
tic gesture. But in view of the
serious implications of the proposed
measure, the Central Authorities
have not yet reached a decision.

"Since the final solution of this
difficult problem rests with the
Central Political Council, no deci-
sion can therefore be reached until
after the return to the Capital of
Messrs. Wang Ching-wei, Chiang
Kai-shek and Hu Han-min, the
three members of the Standing
Committee of the Central Political
Council."—Kuo Min.

Manchurian Problem.

Nanking, January 17.
The Legislative Yuan held an
important secret session yesterday
to consider the Manchurian situa-
tion as well as the financial prob-
lems now facing the Government. Dr.
Ping-hsiang, Political Vice-Minister
of Foreign Affairs, reported to the
Yuan three proposed measures
which Minister Eugene Chen has
drafted to deal with the Manchurian
situation. These measures will not,
however, be put into effect until
they have been approved by the
Central Political Council.

Mr. Li Wen-fan, Minister of
Interior, and Admiral Chen Shao-
kwan, Minister of the Navy, also
submitted reports to the Yuan re-
garding the civil administration and
the present naval strength of the
country.—Kuo Min.

BURNS NIGHT

Hong Kong Scots
Celebrate.

MR. HANDYSIDE'S.

Interesting Dissertation On A
Noble Soul.

"A man is not a genuine Scot
if he is ignorant, among other
things, of the life and work of
Burns," said Mr. W. L. Handyside,
in toasting the "Immortal Memory
of Robert Burns," at the Burns
Night celebration, held at Lane
Crawfords restaurant last night.

The Chieftain of the Hong Kong
St. Andrew's Society, Mr. A.
Stevenson, was in the chair. It
was he who proposed the toast of
"The King," after which Mr.
Handyside was called upon to pro-
pose the "Immortal Memory." Rare
wit was the keynote of the toast
to "The Lassies" proposed by Mr.
J. J. Ferguson, and Mr. T. P.
Saunderson replied suitably.

In the course of the evening, the
Chieftain expressed regret at the
absence of a "famous Sassanach,"
Mr. George Grimbly, who is at pre-
sent at home recuperating from an
illness. He also thanked Mr.
Sweet for deputising at the piano.
After dinner—typically Scotch—
Messrs. J. F. Adderson, George
McLeod and R. K. own entertained
the company to songs, and Pipa-
Major Mackie and others played
pipe music.

A delightful gesture to the
"Lassies" was shown when The
Chieftain proposed that the flowers
from his table should be sent to
Mrs. McLeod who is at present ill
in hospital.

(Continued on Page 15.)

TENNIS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Canton, Yesterday.

At the conclusion of the first
day's play in the Interport Lawn
Tennis match between Hong Kong
and Canton the home team are in
a decidedly satisfactory position,
having won the first singles match
and two sets in an uncompleted
second match.

Full results were as follow.
Lung Tak Kwong (Canton)
beat M. W. Lo (Hong Kong)
4-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

The Hong Kong player develop-
ed cramp in the fourth set when
6-4 down but manfully played on
to capture the set at 7-5. The
effort was, however, too much for
him and he lost the final set at
6-2.

In the other singles match G.
Bodiker (Canton) was leading E. C.
Fincher (Hong Kong) by 8-6, 9-7
when bad light caused play to be
abandoned. The match will be con-
tinued to-morrow from where it
was left off.

This, the first Interport match
against Canton, was played in
ideal weather and was witnessed
by a large crowd. The home team,
having the advantage of playing on
their own courts—clay courts
—are very confident of winning the
contest which is being run on
Davis Cup lines thus giving Can-
ton a further advantage. The
match is being played for the cus-
tody of the Interport Cup, present-
ed by Wong Po-keung, winner of
the Hong Kong Open Doubles
Championship from 1917-19 with
Ng Ste-kwong as a partner.

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THE MOST AMAZING KING RULING TO-DAY

CAROL THE ROYAL DON JUAN OF ROUMANIA

AFFAIRS OF HIS WILD HEART

THROUGH SCANDAL AND EXILE AND
INTRIGUE FOR A THRONE.

(By Colin Simpson.)

So King Carol of Roumania has, according to cables, annulled the marriage of Prince Nicholas with the beautiful Madame Savianu, the former wife of a commoner. Carol was ever resolute in his decision that this marriage should never take place and on one occasion even went so far as to threaten tearing up the marriage register. The humour of it is that Carol, who has pursued the yearnings of his wild heart to such an extent that he has been called the Don Juan of Europe, has had his own romances wrecked by Royal decree! One would have thought he might have been a little more considerate under the circumstances until reading Colin Simpson's interesting narrative.

STARVING SUBJECTS WANT BREAD.

Queen Marie arranged that Carol should meet the nice-looking, unsophisticated Princess Helen of Greece at the Royal Palace of Cotrocene. From Bucharest she smiled "Bless you, my children!" and "What a perfect couple!" Carol either really fell in love with Helen of Greece, or was transiently captured by her young innocence, or was still a weakling under the thumbs of his Royal mother, and her Ministers. He married Helen in 1921.

They seemed a happy couple, and the months went smoothly by. Helen knew nothing of what was before her except that she was shortly to become the mother of a child, which, if it were a boy, would surely come one day to the Roumanian Throne. It was a boy, christened Mihail, or Michael.

Carol was waiting for his father to die, then rule the Roumanians, and his son Michael was to rule after him. Carol, who couldn't rule his own heart!

Because he couldn't rule his heart—and can't rule it yet—Carol to-day is not a ruler so much as a play actor, playing the Lothario lead with a red-haired sweetheart, in the biggest Royal scandal-drama of the day.

Many of the delighted spectators tend to forget that his stage, Roumania, is built over the lives of 18,000,000 people. Some millions of them are unemployed and near starvation.

In this rather gaudy love tapestry are deeply interwoven threads of pure politics. Not exactly "pure." For the Court and Parliament of Roumania are, traditionally, graft-houses, and casinos of high corruption that make Tammany Hall, U.S.A., look like a rather loosely-run Sunday-school.

Premier Bratianu, to curry favour with Carol, handed him the directorship of the Air Service Department in the War Office. Carol now couldn't help seeing just how his country was being run. He opened his mouth about it. He was as much as told political overlord Bratianu and the clique that when he got the crown he would clean up—he would be no "rubber stamp" King like his father, and Bratianu would cease to be such an almighty fellow in the land.

Which did not exactly make Premier Bratianu hanker after the day when Carol should come to the throne.

Bratianu played his trump against Carol when the Prince went to England to attend the funeral of the Queen Mother, Alexandra. While Carol was away his office was raided. The Ministry staged an outraged ballyhoo over what they said they found there—evidence that Carol had been taking bribes right and left.

Sauce for the gander! Two of Carol's friends were arrested, and when he came home he was confronted with Bratianu, looking stern and pious. Premier Bratianu—in the manner of a police-detective inviting a criminal to commit suicide, thus saving shame to himself and bother to everybody—told Carol that the best thing was to abdicate.

Bratianu had the whip hand, and was backed by the Queen. So far as Carol is concerned, Queen Marie has always been more of a she-Machiavelli than a mother.

Beaten, "fed up," Carol signed on the dotted line for Bratianu. He would abdicate.

CAROL has gone off to the Lido. From there he sends a telegram—did he send one first to Helen? We think not! To Magda Lupescu, "Come to me." Lupescu goes.

When Lupescu became Carol's mistress is doubtful. But who is this woman? Who is the lady-love now in the eyes of all the world of throne-deserting, wife-and-child-deserting Carol of Roumania?

She was originally the daughter of a Bucharest junk-dealer. She was later the wife of an Army officer. She was beautiful, but not with the beauty of dark Helen of Greece, or that Helen whose beauty "launched a thousand ships."

She had red hair. The many photos of Magda Lupescu seem to vary considerably in the voluptuousness of her lips.

They lived together on the Lido. Then they went to Paris. Occasionally a few French lawyers burst discordantly in on Carol, demanding that he settle certain moneys on Zizi Lambriano and on her son and his. But for a while we leave Carol and his Lupescu in each other's arms and look back to Bucharest.

At Roumania's capital now many things happen in a short space of time. King Ferdinand dies. Helen has the pitiable problem of appearing as a martyred angel-woman deserted by a libidinous devil, and at the same time as the mother of a King.

For the Throne is now little Michael's. Premier Bratianu lives long enough to see the Crown of Roumania placed ceremoniously atop young Michael's locks—and taken off again for a Regency to be set up. After running the Regency for a while with Queen Marie, he follows Ferdinand—and the biggest wreaths at his funeral should have come from Mussolini and Al. Capone.

Without Bratianu the Liberal Party soon goes to pieces, and the Peasant Party surges into power. Its leader is Professor Julius Maniu. What does Dowager Queen Marie think and do about all this?

The Regal mother, Marie, did nothing about Carol. She sympathised with Helen. Bratianu she respected, and they had always backed each other up. But this Maniu and his peasants were not going to run the country for her grandchild King.

"I am the Queen of Roumania," she said, "and I am the one to rule this country!" She quenced it over the Cabinet until Maniu wondered if he had any more real authority than young Michael, and said to himself:—

"I'd be better off with Carol back than trying to govern under Her Arrogant Majesty. I see now why she did not lift a finger to stop Bratianu running him out of the country."

MANIU's first overtures to Carol, still in Paris with Lupescu, were overheard by the Queen. She had to do something, or lose power. She did it. She persuaded Helen to divorce Carol.

Had he not deserted her, and was he not living in open adultery? Helen asked a divorce, and Maniu's Cabinet had to grant it.

Marie believed that she had fixed everything nicely. For the Premier, Maniu, was an ardent Catholic, and would never bring a divorced man to the Throne.

Checkmate for Maniu? No. He compromised with religion, "for his country's sake." He sent another note to Carol, asking him to return and take the Throne.

But Maniu would not go to great lengths to gain his point. And what would the people say, anyhow? He couldn't have Carol bringing his "fancy lady" back and turning the palace into an illicit love-nest! He asked Carol to return—after breaking off relations with Madame Lupescu.

CAROL was anxious to return to Roumania to avenge himself on his mother and her friends," says the Roumanian writer, Konrad Bercevic.

Carol, frantically intriguing in Paris and in England—where (accompanied by Lupescu) he went to stay with a rich countryman, M. Jonescu—determined that, if the propaganda were necessary, he would shower leaflets advocating his return over all Roumania from an aeroplane. Carol said, "My country needs me."

Mr. Charles Blackmountain—his assumed name—gave up the luxurious house in Paris he had shared with his Titian love, and went back to Roumania to be Roumania's King.

Premier Maniu welcomed him with open arms. Even little Michael seemed pleased to see the daddy who had come home to take his Throne away from him.

MANIU was set on a reconciliation between Carol and Helen. Carol, who saw his position, let Maniu's Parliament have the divorce annulled.

The coronation was scheduled for October. It was understood that Carol and his wife were to be reconciled.

But "Hail hath no fury like a woman scorned." Many thought it didn't apply to Helen, who certainly had been scorned. Helen showed them it did. She played stubborn, and the coronation was postponed and postponed.

Then Helen showed herself softening toward her wayward Carol. Carol immediately upset what looked like a reconciliation at last by turning on Helen and making public accusations against her.

She had allied herself with the enemies who forced him into abdicating! She had said nasty things about him in getting her divorce! She was not even a fit and proper person to look after little Michael! (He took Michael away from her and allowed her to see the child only from time to time.) She hadn't even been a good wife to him! "She refused to come with me into exile when I called to her. She abandoned me!"

CAROL said the divorce between Helen and him must stand. Helen said she would go into a nunnery, study nursing, and devote the rest of her life to tending the sick and suffering.

The Premier, Maniu, threw up his hands—beaten, frustrated, tricked by the King he had brought back. He resigned, and went into voluntary exile.

Then Helen, just as she was being regarded as a martyred mother aching for her child, exploded a bomb-shell. She was deeply in love, she said, with a young officer in the Roumanian Army! As soon as certain legal matters between Carol and her were finalised she would marry the young officer.

This hit Carol right in the pride. He, Carol, idol irresistible of women, knew then what it felt like to be scorned. It hurt. Reconciliation discussions between him and Helen were officially on again.

When Carol left her in Paris, Magda Lupescu did not seek out Zizi Lambriano and cry with her over their similar fallen fates. Madame Lupescu stayed in Paris a while. The world was told that Carol had renounced her for ever. Carol had come home to rule Roumania.

"King Carol Ends His Love Parade." A little bird with an American accent whispers, "Oh, yeah?"

Zizi Lambriano, according to the cables of December of last year, was given \$80,000 on signing an undertaking to renounce all claims on Carol. Magda Lupescu was given \$80,000 and a castle in Transylvania to do the same.

Lupescu has been back in Bucharest. "She is free to come and go as she likes," statesmen are at her beck and call," writes Bercevic, and adds: "One of the younger diplomats complained to me:—

"We are being ruled by a voluptuary in the arms of a skilful courtesan. Magda Lupescu is avenging herself now for all the humiliations that Queen Helen and Dowager Queen Marie have heaped upon her."

"To please her and to pacify her our Queen is being stripped of titles and honours, and has been impoverished so that even if she wanted to leave the country she could only subsist in a small way on the income she has."

"Carol's private fortune is in tens of millions. Helen's private fortune is probably not more than fifty thousand dollars."

Princess Helen is showing the spirit of a Dowager Queen Marie. She has been fighting in the law courts for the custody of Michael. She has said nothing more about her army-officer love.

Let officially the reconciliation negotiations between her and Carol are still on. Helen and Magda Lupescu are hating each other like poison. Carol is King of Roumania, without a consort. The people of Roumania want mainly—bread.

More than one keen commentator on foreign affairs has said: "Before the year is out Roumania may be a republic, a second Italy, or a Soviet."

In the meantime, search contemporary history for a national state so amazing—even go back to the Borgias, the Arabian Nights, and Jew Suss—the stories about Ruritania.

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E. ZIMMERN HITS I.R.C. BOWLER FOR SIX!

FOLLOWS UP CENTURIES WITH 89

CHAMPIONS FRIGHTENED

CLUB DE RECREIO JUST FAIL AT K.C.C.

MARTON 111 NOT OUT

League I.

ZIMMERN AND LEE PUT ON 96 RUNS.

AFTER EARLY DISASTERS.

Pereira's Gallant Innings.

CHAMPIONS DRAW.

On the I.R.C. ground the Indian R.C. team drew with the Craigen-gower C.C.

E. Zimmermann is playing up to his best form this season. Yesterday in partnership with R. Lee he put on 96 runs for the eighth wicket against the bowling of F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu. During the course of his innings he hit Minu for three sixes and Pereira, Hong Kong's fastest bowler, for one six. The career of the Craigen-gower captaincy do not seem to be boding him much.

Scores:—

C.C.C.			
P. Lim, st. Ismail, b A. R. Minu	0		
V. Gittins, b Pereira	0		
Zimmermann, l.b.w., b A. R. Minu	89		
I. Youngs, l.b.w., b A. R. Minu	4		
F. K. Lee, b Pereira	1		
U. M. Omar, c Kermani, b A. R. Minu	9		
B. Hamson, b Pereira	0		
Abbas, c H. D. Rumjahn, b A. R. Minu	1		
Lee, b H. D. Rumjahn	30		
Patterson, not out	7		
R. C. Reed, not out	0		
Extras (B.12, L.B.2)	14		

Total (for 9 wks. dec.) 155
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0, 2 for 2, 3 for 24, 4 for 33, 5 for 48, 6 for 48, 7 for 52, 8 for 148, 9 for 148.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Pereira	17	5	36
A. R. Minu	14	4	53
Curroem	6	2	14
Madar	9.2	2	31
H. D. Rumjahn	3	1	7

I.R.C.			
S. R. Kermani, b R. Lee	8		
S. A. Ismail, b Omar	5		
H. D. Rumjahn, run out	0		
J. S. A. Curroem, b R. Lee	1		
F. D. Pereira, c Reed, b Omar	52		
A. H. Madar, st. Patterson, b Omar	0		
A. R. Rumjahn, c Hamson, b F. K. Lee	17		
A. H. Rumjahn, c Hamson, b F. K. Lee	1		
O. Ismail, not out	4		
A. K. Minu, not out	4		
Extras (Byes 4)	4		

Total (for 8 wks.) 99
Fall of wickets:—1 for 0, 2 for 9, 3 for 13, 4 for 14, 5 for 15, 6 for 65, 7 for 87, 8 for 91.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Omar	11	1	27
R. Lee	11	3	55
T. K. Lee	4	2	13

League II.

CHAMPIONS WIN.

Reed and Sourbutts Defiant.

At Happy Valley the Craigen-gower C.C. lost to the Indian R.C. by 2 wickets.

Scores:—			
N. B. Kitchell, run out	7		
W. Reed, l.b.w., b A. M. Rumjahn	14		
J. W. Leonard, l.b.w., b A. M. Rumjahn	7		
G. Winch, c A. M. Rumjahn, b A. S. Sufiad	5		
R. J. Reed, b A. R. Sufiad	25		
R. Sourbutts, st. S. Ismail, b A. M. Rumjahn	20		
A. Kitchell, b F. M. el Arculli	0		
B. R. Franco, b A. M. Rumjahn	6		
E. C. G. Barry, b F. M. el Arculli	0		
W. K. Way, not out	0		
J. Hunt, run out	0		

Extras (Byes 4, L.B. 1)			
Total	98		
Fall of wickets:—1 for 21, 2 for 28, 3 for 29, 4 for 33, 5 for 84, 6 for 92, 7 for 93, 8 for 98, 9 for 98, 10 for 98.			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Arculli	8.2	2	20
Rumjahn	13	2	35
A. S. Sufiad	4	1	10
M. R. Abbas	2	0	12
A. R. Sufiad	3	1	16

Indian R.C.			
M. P. Madar, run out	6		
H. T. Barma, c Winch, b Franco	5		
A. S. Sufiad, run out	6		
A. S. Sufiad, b Winch	6		
P. M. el Arculli, b A. Kitchell	18		
A. R. Abbas, c A. Kitchell, b Sourbutts	17		
K. Nazarin, c Leonard, b Franco	15		
A. M. Rumjahn, not out	21		
M. R. Abbas, b Winch	2		
A. K. Ismail, st. Barry, b Winch	4		
S. Ismail, not out	4		
Extras (Byes 12, L.B. 1)	13		

Total (for 9 wks.)			
Total	111		
Fall of wickets:—1 for 16, 2 for 19, 3 for 25, 4 for 25, 5 for 50, 6 for 69, 7 for 95, 8 for 98, 9 for 106.			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Iranee	14	4	33
Sourbutts	7	0	19
Winch	10	3	28
A. Kitchell	4	0	18

UNIVERSITY DRAW.

After Having the Best of the Play.

At Pokfulam the University drew with the Police R.C.

Scores:—			
G. E. Yeoh, b Baker	9		
D. Hunt, b Hunter	30		
K. P. Gan, c Reynolds, b Baker	35		
R. E. G. Leong, c Fraser, b Hallam	14		
M. Yayahoy, b Hallam	0		
A. A. Aziz, b Hallam	19		
P. L. Tan, l.b.w., b Alexander	2		
B. K. Ng, b Alexander	0		
D. Roy, b Alexander	5		
C. E. R. Clarabut, not out	15		
W. K. Chon, not out	7		
Extras (Byes 17, L.B. 4, N.B. 1)	22		

Total (for 9 wks., dec.) 158
Fall of wickets:—1 for 17, 2 for 82, 3 for 92, 4 for 111, 5 for 123, 6 for 123, 7 for 125, 8 for 125, 9 for 133.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Alexander	15	1	48
Baker	9	1	23
Hunter	12	2	49
Booker	3	0	8
Hallam	2	0	8

Police R.C.			
F. E. Booker, c Roy, b Tan	0		
T. Hunter, st. Ng, b Gan	33		
C. F. Alexander, b Tan	8		
P. Loughlin, b Yayahoy	6		
N. Fraser, b Clarabut	16		
H. Hallam, c Yeoh, b Clarabut	1		
A. Reynolds, b Gan	1		
L. Wagland, b Clarabut	1		
B. Kitchell, not out	3		
B. G. Baker, not out	7		
Extras (Byes 14, L.B. 1, N.B. 1)	16		

Total (for 8 wks.) 91
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1, 2 for 10, 3 for 40, 4 for 63, 5 for 73, 6 for 76, 7 for 78, 8 for 78.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Tan	8	1	23
Aziz	5	0	14
Yayahoy	5	0	13
Clarabut	9	4	21
Gan	4	0	4

RECREIO UNLUCKY.

K.C.C. Aided by the Clock.

At the K.C.C. the Club de Recreio played a drawn game with the Kowloon C.C.			
Scores:—			
F. S. W. Smith, b Pereira	8		
C. F. Wood, b A. P. Guterres	16		
F. E. Lawrence, c Carvalho, b Prata	28		

F. E. Skinner, b Pereira	9		
Geo. Lee, not out	49		
A. R. F. Raven, b Prata	0		
D. S. Green, b Alves	11		
A. A. Dand, c A. P. Guterres, b Pereira	3		
R. G. W. Mead, not out	5		
Extras (B.12, W.B.1, N.B.3)	16		

Total (for 7 wks. dec.) 139
O. B. Raven and H. Overy did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 19, 2 for 46, 3 for 56, 4 for 74, 5 for 74, 6 for 94, 7 for 113.			
BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. P. Guterres	9	2	29
A. P. Pereira	18	1	47
C. A. Guterres	6	0	20
H. A. Alves	7	0	18
F. J. Remedios	1	0	6
Prata	8	0	3

Recreio.			
A. Prata, run out	31		
H. A. Alves, l.b.w., b Geo. Lee	22		
A. P. Guterres, c A. R. Raven, b Skinner	36		
A. P. Pereira, c Lawrence, b Leo	4		
F. J. Remedios, c and b Smith	21		
H. M. Xavier, not out	7		
I. J. Guterres, b Smith	10		
Extras (B.1, W.B.1)	2		

Total (for 6 wks.)			
Total	133		
Fall of wickets:—1 for 52, 2 for 71, 3 for 80, 4 for 111, 5 for 117, 6 for 133.			

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Smith	9	1	31
Skinner	8	0	48
Overy	2	0	21
Leo	5	0	31

Friendly Matches.

MARTON'S CENTURY.

On the H.K.C.C. ground the Hong Kong C.C. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by 97 runs.

Scores:—			
Hong Kong C.C.	12		
C. E. Gahagan, b Reed	12		
J. R. Rattan, b Baker	22		
E. R. Duckitt, b Baker	4		
P. W. J. Planner, b Baker	16		
O. E. C. Marton, not out	111		
R. K. Hepburn, l.b.w., b Baker	0		
A. C. Beck, not out	31		
Extras (Byes 15, L.B.8)	18		

Total (for 5 wks. dec.) 214
T. M. Elliott, W. D. Foley, B. L. Stock, J. R. Way did not bat.

LEAGUE AVERAGES TO DATE

League I.			
Batting Averages.	Inn.	Runs	H.S.
E. Zimmermann (C.C.C.)	4	255	117
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	4	146	70
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	4	85	69
E. J. R. Mitchell (H.K.C.C.)	3	80	51
E. R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.)	3	77	45
E. C. Finch (C.C.C.)	3	75	37
S. Kermani (I.R.C.)	4	92	41
S. V. Gittins (C.C.C.)	4	90	55
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	4	89	38
J. E. Richardson (C.S.C.C.)	5	141	79
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	3	57	32
G. R. Sayer (C.S.C.C.)	5	93	67
W. C. Hung (K.C.C.)	3	54	23
P. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	4	49	19

The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of above 15 runs per innings.

BOWLING AVERAGES.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. H. Madar (I.R.C.)	20	7	45
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	43	13	94
P. Baker (C.S.C.C.)	24	7	69
A. R. Minu (I.R.C.)	43	10	138
G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.)	29.2	11	78
R. Lee (C.C.C.)	47.2	14	149
A. Baker (University)	21	4	82
F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.)	34.5	14	95
L. A. Musson (R.A.)	34	12	98
A. C. Beck (H.K.C.C.)	31.5	5	118
E. B. Reed (C.S.C.C.)	33.3	2	122
H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.)	26	1	104

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 15 runs per wicket.

League II.			
Batting Averages.	Inn.	Runs	H.S.
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	6	303	100
A. E. Wood (C.S.C.C.)	6	229	64
F. E. Lawrence (K.C.C.)	6	266	91
Geo. Lee (K.C.C.)	6	125	49
A. P. Guterres (Recreio)	7	183	60
W. Reed (C.C.C.)	6	135	71
K. B. Gan (University)	3	81	43
H. A. Alves (Recreio)	7	155	53
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	6	66	21
Lt. Barlow (S.W.B.)	3	66	64
2nd Lt. Crews-Read (S.W.B.)	4	87	65
B. C. K. Hawkins (C.S.C.C.)	6	129	53
Col. Skinner (R.E. & Sig.)	7	150	64
R. C. Reed (C.C.C.)	4	64	31
M. P. Madar (I.R.C.)	6	123	45

The qualification for the above table is three completed innings and an average of over 20 runs per innings.

BOWLING AVERAGES.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
A. S. Sufiad (I.R.C.)	25	2	57
W. Stoker (H.K.C.C.)	22	2	61
F. S. W. Smith (K.C.C.)	51.4	13	159
Cpl. Meahan (R.E. & Sig.)	51.5	9	123
A. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.)	52	10	126
Sig. Williams (R.E. & Sig.)	62.5	15	189
S. W. Randle (C.S.C.C.)	41.4	8	110

The qualification for the above table is 20 overs and an average of not more than 10 runs per wicket.

Fall of wickets:—1 for 12, 2 for 22, 3 for 43, 4 for 70, 5 for 76.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
O.	M.	R.	W.
Reed	10	0	60
Hamilton	3	0	12
Baker	9	0	66
Richardson	3	0	33
McGowan	3	1	6
Evans	3	0	19

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. & MRS. GOODWIN.

INTERPORT FOOTBALL XIVANQUISH THE ROYAL NAVY

INTERPORT TRIAL.

Davis Only Forward to Impress.

Half Back Line Shows Solidity.

PROBABLE ELEVEN.

[By "Spot Kick".]

Trial XI 5 Navy 2

With only a week to elapse before the local footballers leave for Shanghai in their endeavour to regain Interport honours, the selectors are still looking for the right men to fill three berths in the forward line. Another trial match was played on the Kowloon ground yesterday afternoon, the Navy again providing the opposition, but none of the forwards showed anything like their true form, with the possible exception of Davis, the Borderer, playing at inside right.

Shepherd was tried at centre-forward, and was a hard worker in getting his wingmen away, but when the ball was returned to the centre, the Police player could not elude the shadow of Dixon, the Navy back. Davis and Pile combined splendidly in the second half to form a formidable wing, with the result that Pile was able to send over innumerable passes, two resulting in Leonard and Davis netting the fourth and fifth goals. Leonard and Hughes were individualist, and the only passes that the Argyle man received was from the men behind him. The half back line proved a great stumbling block to the Navy forwards, Bliss in particular keeping the opposing wing well in subjection. McKelvie was good in destruction work but he failed to send his passes to the right man when required to do so. Skinner, had a busy afternoon in keeping his namesake in check, but played well enough to feed

Pile with some good passes. Strange played his usual sterling game in the defence, and was well supported by Mullane, who deputised for Martin, whilst Rodger showed brilliant form in goal in his good anticipation in both direction and the speed of shots that he had to deal with.

The score of five goals to two suggests the definite superiority of the Interport eleven over the Navy. Had the Navy forwards, however, found their shooting form, Rodger would have certainly had a busier match. The Trial XI did not, on the whole, strike convincing form. Comparing the Trial games of last season, when the Probables overwhelmed any opposition that was pitted against them, they could only just maintain that superiority, which with good finishing produced more goals than their opponents.

Perhaps the sultry weather conditions affected the players, but the match lacked both speed and interest. There were periods during which not a murmur of appreciation or resentment was audible from the spectators.

The Navy were the first to show anything like combination, and a raid enabled Skinner to test Rodger. Bliss was responsible for breaking up a further Navy raid, and through Shirras being slow in tackling, Shepherd was able to put Davis through to open the scoring after a few minutes' play. The Trial right wing was combining splendidly and from this source came the next dangerous move, but Mortimer saved and cleared. Leonard should have scored when Skinner sent to Shepherd for the latter to put Leonard through with only Mortimer to beat, but the "Saints" man, in his endeavour to place his shot well out of the goalkeepers' reach, punted the ball wide of the post.

The Navy, through Rawson, tested the Trial XI's defence, and Bliss came through to clear and, from

"SPOT KICK" SELECTS BEST SIDE BUT IS PESSIMISTIC

DAVIS ONLY FORWARD IN FORM ONLY TWO LEAGUE GAMES IN A QUIET ASSOCIATION WEEK-END.

McKelvie's pass, Shepherd put Hughes through, but his parting shot sailed over the bar. Packer made a number of good attempts to get through for the Navy, but the defence held out. Ward, the Navy back, was injured and left the field, and a weakened defence was left to deal with a thrust by the Trial XI right wing, but the resultant shot was well taken by Mortimer and cleared. Good work by McKelvie broke up a Navy raid, and Leonard and Shepherd took the ball up for Davis to head the second goal. Shirras was penalised for handling and from the free kick by McKelvie, Hughes sent in a swerving shot which Mortimer misjudged and allowed to enter the net. Radcliffe filled Ward's position to strengthen the Navy's defence, but the Trial XI maintained two attempts, the first striking the bar, and the second shot going over. Leonard and Shepherd were again seen in a good movement, but Dixon saved at the expense of a corner, which was cleared. The interval arrived with the Trial XI leading by three clear goals.

Pile made several clever raids on the resumption, but in each case the ball was sent over the bar by an inside man. A clearance by Radcliffe enabled the Navy to transfer and Packer brought Rodger into action with a splendid save. Pile was again in the picture with good efforts, and after Mortimer had saved from the wingman, Leonard netted the fourth goal from Pile's centre. Leonard and Shepherd brought Mortimer in to the picture with good saves and Shepherd went near with a header from Pile's centre. The Navy made a breakthrough, but were soon sent back by Strange and both Shepherd and Davis tried shots, which Mortimer saved well. The Navy returned and Packer shot for Rodger to punch out, and in clearing Mullane handled inside the penalty area. Rawson converted the spot kick, to reduce the Navy's deficit. Shirras put Skinner away, but the wingman was wide of the target. From Pile's centre Davis scored a clever goal in turning the ball round a defender and shooting it past Mortimer into the net. The Navy again tested the Trial XI defence and Packer got through to cause Rodger to concede a corner kick in saving. Just before the close, Skinner, the Navy winger, beat Skinner, the opposing half-back, for possession and raced away with Mullane at his heels to shoot the ball into the net well out of Rodger's reach.

Trial XI:—Rodger; Mullane, Strange; Skinner, McKelvie, Bliss; Pile, Davis, Shephard, Leonard and Hughes.

Navy:—Mortimer; Ward, Dixon, Turner, Shirras, Botting; Burton, Packer, Langmead, Rawson and Skinner.

Referee:—E. R. A. Moncad, R.N. Shanghai, like Hong Kong, have also had some misfortune in getting together their Interport side for this season. Whilst we have lost the services of such splendid men as A. V. Gosano, Hedley and Segalen, our rivals have to replace such men as Pote-Hunt, Wilmore and Martin.

Howe, our prolific goal-scorer, is still limping badly with leg injuries, which still leaves the centre-forward position open. Assuming that Howe is fit, the form shown by those tried out should result in a forward line composing of B. Gosano, Davis, Howe, Shepherd and Hughes appearing against Shanghai on February 6. Whilst the other positions are practically assured, Hedley's substitute is either Skinner of the Club or Hay, the Argyle pivot. Perhaps the following eleven would prove the most formidable we can field against the Northerners. Rodger; Martin, Strange; Hay, McKelvie, Bliss; B. Gosano, Davis, Howe, Shepherd and Hughes. This eleven, if fielded in the final Trial next Wednesday, should settle the selectors doubts in the composition of the Colony's forward line.

Of the Trial matches played up North, it is found that Shanghai's probable team will be Chow (Tung Hwa); N. Lee (Tung Hwa), Stokes (S.F.C.); Westwood (Police); Gash (Police); Barber (Lincs. Regt.); Kirkham (Lincs. Regt.), Tak (Tung

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Interport Trial.

XI. 5 Navy
League—Division II.
Borderers 5 Kowloon
Navy 5 R.A.O.C.

GOAL SCORERS.

The following were the goal scorers in yesterday's Interport Trial and League matches:—

Interport Trial.
Davis (Interport) 3
Leonard (Interport) 1
Hughes (Interport) 1
Skinner (Navy) 1
Rawson (Navy) 1

League—Division II.
Nash (Navy) 3
Morris (Borderers) 2
Hamblyn (Borderers) 2
Matthias (Borderers) 1
Chadwick (Navy) 1
Taylor (Navy) 1
Hamer (Ordnance) 1
Sansom (Ordnance) 1

LEAGUE TABLE.

Division II.	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Argylls	11	10	1	0	35	6	20
Borderers	12	10	0	2	32	17	20
Navy	11	8	0	3	20	15	16
12th Battery	9	6	0	3	41	14	12
R.A.O.C.	11	4	0	7	27	30	8
Kowloon	13	4	0	9	23	41	8
Club	12	3	0	9	9	49	6
University	10	0	10	12	56	0	0

(Hwa), Westphalen (S.F.C.), Murray (S.F.C.), and Ridley (Lincs. Regt.).

Of these players only Chow and Gash visited the Colony last season, whilst Costa is shown as likely to fill the left-half-back position again, as Barber, the man chosen for the position has recently received injuries. So our rivals' strength is at present "the unknown quantity," and with this knowledge, the local team should be able to leave the Colony with a little greater confidence of returning with the laurels.

Division II.

BORDERERS GO NAP AGAINST KOWLOON.

Fowler Impresses.

Borderers 5 Kowloon 0

The Borderers proved vastly superior to Kowloon, particularly in the attack, and scored five times without reply. Kowloon fielded ten men until just before the interval when the arrival of Gilchrist brought them to full strength.

From the commencement the Borderers forwards went down and early on Morris snapped up a stray pass to beat Fowler. Play was very scrappy and lacking in interest. Phillips, on the Kowloon left wing, was without a partner and therefore being severely handicapped. He also had Wallace against him—a tough proposition at the best of times—and as a consequence did not show anything like the form he displayed last week. White rarely had chances to bore through during the first half and Nicholls was mainly occupied in assisting the half-back line. The Borderers forwards were shooting very poorly on the whole. Invariably they had plenty of time in which to steady themselves, but instead, they persisted in shooting from ridiculous angles, distances and positions. Hamblyn and Morris were the pick, combining well together, indulging in short passing tactics which had Wells and White over on the run. Hamblyn cut between the backs and registered his team's second goal.

With his team two goals in arrears Gilchrist took the field and went to inside left. This addition put fresh life into the Kowloon attack and for a brief spell they kept the soldier's defence busy. White just clearing the bar with a fast, rising drive.

The Borderers, however, renewed hostilities in the second half and Fowler was called upon time after time. He played a remarkably sound game between the attacks, judging several high shots well and remaining cool under heavy pressure. The Borderers were playing much neater football now and indulged in some pretty bouts of long passing. Hamblyn seized upon a centre from Matthias and shot the

ball well out of Fowler's reach. Matthias forced a corner on the right and sent in a well placed kick which Lakeman headed over. Several spirited bursts by Kowloon were easily subdued by Lloyd and Mountford.

Kowloon's half-back line got through an immense amount of work, but were absolutely run off their feet. From a scramble around the Kowloon goalmouth Matthias nipped in and bounded the ball over the line to bring the total to four. The Borderers pressed and Morris put in a low fast shot with Fowler unsighted to score the fifth and last goal. Kowloon rallied during the final stages but never looked dangerous enough to cause Williams any anxiety.

Borderers:—Williams; Lloyd, Mountford; Wallace, Bebbington, Count; Matthias, Lakeman, Hamblyn, Morris and Mason.

Kowloon:—Fowler; Wells, G. White; Everest, Blake, Noonan; Roussie, Nicholls, J. White, Gilchrist and Phillips.

Referee:—Mr. Ford.

WILSON'S THUMB IS DISLOCATED.

R.A.O.C. Defeated.

R.A.O.C. 2 Navy 5

On the Railway ground, Kowloon, the Navy team were the better side, especially in the defence. The Corps tried hard but the Navy defence were on the spot every time.

From the kick-off, the Navy attacked, but Emery cleared. The Navy halves were feeding their forwards well and from a pass by Bradley, Nash took possession and, beating a defender, passed to Chadwick who netted. The Navy were soon on the mark again, with the Corps appealing for off-side, Taylor going through to increase the lead. The Corps did not seem to settle down and many opportunities were wasted by the forwards on account of hesitation. The Navy forwards were very quick on the ball, the inside trio combining well. Martin sent Spanswick away from a throw in, the winger centring for Nash to net. Before the interval Nash put them further ahead.

In the second period, the Corps got together a bit more and set up a hot attack on the Navy goal, their efforts being finally rewarded when Hamer netted. The Corps kept up the attack and had the Navy on the defensive for some time, until Bateliff relieved the pressure. The Navy right wing was the most dangerous, Taylor and Foster being responsible for many promising attacks on the Corps goal. The Corps halves were playing a sterling game and frustrated the Navy attacks time and again. The Corps forwards were playing better football, and combining neatly swept down on the Navy goal. The ball travelled swiftly and finally rested with Sansom who sent in a hot shot which Wilson failed to hold. The Navy were forced to place Bradley in goal for a while, Wilson having put his thumb out from Sansom's drive. Both teams showed good football at this period, little advantage being gained by either team.

The Navy set up an attack on the Corps, and misjudging the flight of the ball Sands handled in the penalty area. Nash took the spot kick to place the ball well out of Osborne's reach. The Corps retaliated after this setback, and made tracks for the Navy goal. Sansom took the ball down the wing, and centred to Lazenby, whose header just went over the bar. A few minutes later, Ainslie just missed the upright with a header. Foster had half lines a few minutes later, for with only the goalkeeper to beat he shot straight into his hands.

Ordnance Corps:—Osborne, Sands, Emery; Farquhar, Hamer, Moran; Sansom, Dolan, Ainslie, Lakeman and Neale.

Navy:—Wilson; Bateliff, Carpenter; Burke, Bradley, Martin; Taylor, Foster, Chadwick, Nash and Spanswick.

Referee:—Sgt. Parker.

1932 CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The 1932 Lawn Tennis Championships will soon be in full swing. The closing date for entries in the Open Singles, Open Doubles, and Club Championships was last Friday. Looking at the list of entries we find that the number of competitors this year are practically the same as last year's record entry. There are 78 entrants for the Open Singles Championship—a drop of two players on last year's figures. In the Open Doubles Championship 43 pairs have entered—a drop of half a dozen on last year.

The following are the full lists of entries received for the Open events:—

Open Singles Championship.

E. T. E. Nash, H. Y. Ho, H. N. Chau, Ho Ka-lau, Yew Man-kit, Tsui Yun-pui, B. M. Walsham, D. M. MacDougall, Lt.-Col. J. G. Lecky, C. L. Chan, G. Lai, Chiu Chun-chiu, W. C. Hung, R. M. Wood, T. C. Monaghan, G. W. A. Tufton, Ng Sze-cheong, E. S. Howard, Wm. Wu, Tsui Wai-pui, H. N. Lee, P. C. Koh, Lee Wai-tong, Luk Ding-cheung, F. H. Kwok, Firdos Khan, Szeto Piek, S. E. Green, D. S. Green, Lee Wai-tai, C. E. Holmes, Y. V. Segalen, Liang Sai-wa, F. A. Redmond, R. B. Hambly, T. Hata, Y. Hachluma, F. Grose, G. W. Sewell, J. Barrow, M. W. Lo, M. K. Lo, Horace Lo, Iu Tak-cheuk, Wong Fuk-nam, A. E. P. Guest, D. Mohamed, J. V. Leonard, S. A. Rumjahn, A. Wirth, R. R. Todd, H. Luking, R. Gremlett, E. C. Fletcher, W. J. Howard, Iu Tak-lam, Luk Chun-cheung, J. A. Cassumbhoy, A. V. Gosano, E. Zimmern, R. Choa, Surg.-Lt.-Comdr. A. H. Harkins, K. H. Wong, T. Honda, Dr. L. T. Ride, D. B. Evans, H. D. Rumjahn, M. H. F.

Waring, S. A. Gray, C. C. Stark, E. W. Ralston, A. H. Rumjahn, G. A. White, G. C. Barnett, T. Akiyama, Feroz Ali, A. L. Sullivan, A. D. Humphreys.

Open Doubles Championship.
Ho Ka-lau & Yew Man-kit.
W. M. Barton & A. C. I. Bowker.
R. W. Amery & J. Sloan.
D. M. MacDougall & G. W. A. Tufton.
R. Hancock & F. A. Redmond.
Lt.-Col. J. G. Lecky & Capt. J. Walle.
R. M. Henderson & J. C. Monaghan.
Chiu Chun-chiu & W. C. Hung.
G. A. Noronha & L. A. da Rocha.
C. F. Hyde & M. W. Turner.
Tsui Wai-pui & Tsui Yun-pui.
A. V. Remedios & L. A. Ribeiro.
H. N. Lee & Y. F. Chew.
Lee Wai-tong & Luk Ding-cheung.
H. A. Barros & F. J. Remedios.
S. E. Green & D. S. Green.
Lee Wai-tai & Lee Woon-tai.
Y. V. Segalen & P. R. S. Walsham.
Liang Sai-wa & F. H. Kwok.
S. O. Hill & A. H. McBride.
R. B. Hambly & A. E. Collins.
Y. Hachluma & M. Kinoshita.
F. Grose & R. Choa.
G. W. Sewell & L. Wright.
M. W. Lo & M. K. Lo.
Horace Lo & Iu Tak-cheuk.
Wong Fuk-nam & Ho Hin-kan.
A. J. da Silva & E. de Sousa.
J. V. Leonard & J. A. Cassumbhoy.
S. A. Rumjahn & H. D. Rumjahn.
A. Wirth & S. A. Gray.
Wong Shu-wing & Chan Kam-moon.
E. C. Fincher & L. Goldman.
Iu Tak-lam & Luk Chun-cheung.
A. V. Gosano & C. A. Barretto.
E. Zimmern & F. R. Zimmern.
Dr. L. T. Ride & A. L. Sullivan.
D. B. Evans & G. E. R. Divett.
M. H. F. Waring & J. James.
A. R. Minu & A. H. Madar.
G. A. White & G. C. Burnett.
T. Honda & T. Akiyama.
O. E. C. Marton & H. Owen Hughes.

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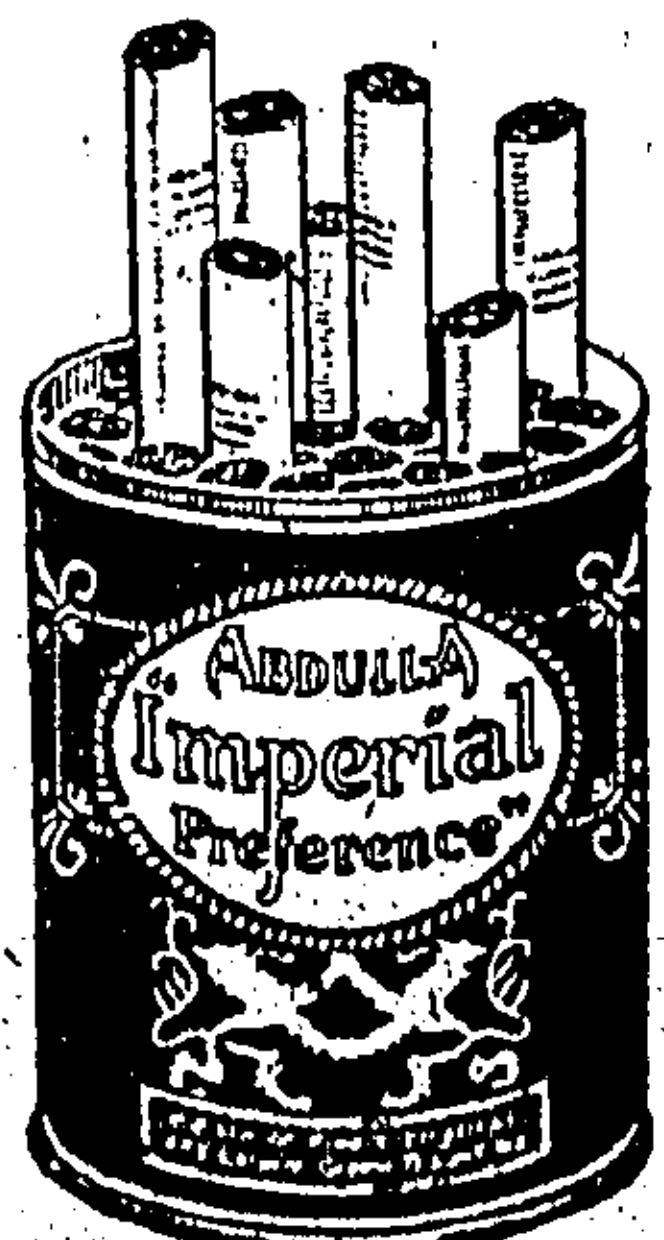
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Page 7.



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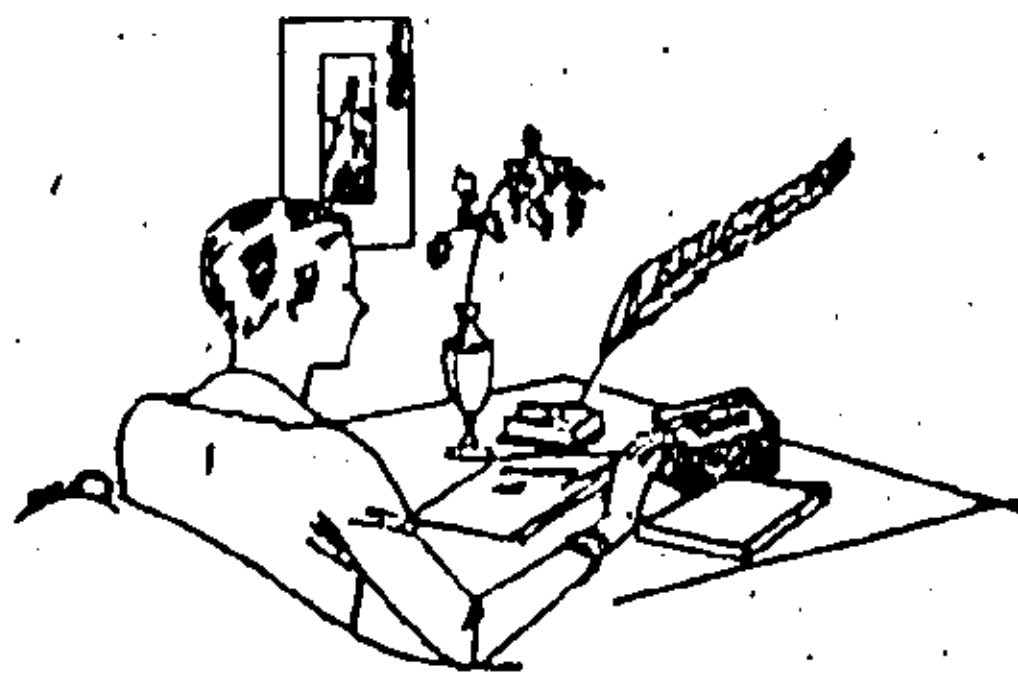
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The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Master of Disguise — Known to criminals all over London as the man of a hundred voices, Inspector Keen of Scotland Yard has retired after twenty-seven years of service. He is a keen master of disguise and on several occasions was so successful in his assumption of roles that he was invited by criminals to take part in their schemes.

Pranks of a Mouse — A mouse was the cause for the whole of Calcutta being plunged into darkness for over half an hour. All tramway traffic was at a standstill and all houses were in darkness. The mouse apparently got into the switch off main gear of the generating station and thus caused a short circuit with the result that the current to the other feeders was cut off.

Hen Robbery — Joining in the Christmas festivities thieves made use of poison gas in a raid on a poultry farm at Rheinkassel, near Cologne. The gas was introduced into the large roost by a pipe pushed through a hole in the wall. Over 400 hens were thus gassed and carried off in dead silence.

Robot Post Office — In Paris machinery has taken the place of the old-soul destroying post office, endeavour wherever possible. Customers weigh their own letters upon electric balances and automatic machines abound. It is claimed for the new office that the most complicated postal transaction "should not occupy more than five minutes." As a result, however, registered letters and long-distance telephone calls have gone up in price.

Girl's Ordeal — As the result of eighteen years in China, during much of which time she was held in captivity by bandits, Gertrude Walker has arrived in San Francisco insane. She was escorted by a deputy marshal and turned over to her mother on arrival.

King of the Gypsies — "King" Stephan Kwiek, the gipsy chief, is paying a visit to all his subjects in Czechoslovakia. There are approximately 30,000 gypsies in that country and he hopes to visit all their encampments.

Two-Headed Reptile — A common snapping turtle with two heads has been caught by two boys in Lake Minnesota, Minneapolis, U.S.A. The two heads are distinct and have been persuaded to feed together or separately.

Production of Males — The chemical which determines the male sex is claimed to have been discovered by a German doctor. It has been produced in crystals. This chemical is so powerful that the injection of doses of one ten-millionth part of a gramme of the crystals into un-sexed fowls produced pronounced male properties.

Speculation's Reward — Financial disaster has overtaken the celebrated Duncan Sisters—Rosetta and Vivian—who have filed their petition in the bankruptcy court in Los Angeles. Three years ago they were millionaires as the result of their successes in musical comedy and on the screen, but as the weeping Vivian told the bankruptcy officials: "We bought two gold mines and played with margins on Wall Street." Vivian married Nils Asther in 1930.

Italy's Canal Scheme — An Italian canal system, plans for which have been in abeyance since the twelfth century, may now become a reality. Plans are under way for a deep waterway that will connect Milan and the fertile plains of Lombardy with the Adriatic Sea at Venice and Trieste. The project includes plans to dredge, drain, and dam the Po River to form a wide waterway for vessels of deep draft.

No Wife Tamer — Clyde Beatty, an animal trainer for a circus in Peru, Indiana, has been able to get along well with thirty-two lions and tigers but apparently he has not got on so well with his wife. She sued him for divorce two years ago, but subsequently dropped the case. This Autumn, however, she sued him again and the decree was granted.

Treasure Hunt — A crowd of 2,000 strong, cursing and screaming with mad fury, took part in the lynching of a negro in Salisbury, Maryland, U.S.A. This was the sequel to the murder of a white man, his employer, because of dissatisfaction over his ways. The negro, after killing the white man, shot himself and was taken to hospital in a critical condition. The crowd dragged him from his bed in hospital and strung him up on a tree in the court-house yard and their shouting caused a pandemonium as the man was slowly strangled to death. His body was then taken down and burned in a fire of packing-cases.

Treasure Hunt — An official hunt for 300,000 gold

frances, which the Germans buried at the commencement of the Great War, is to be carried out at Palais St. Vast. The treasure hunt follows information given by a Polish national and an enquiry by the French police.

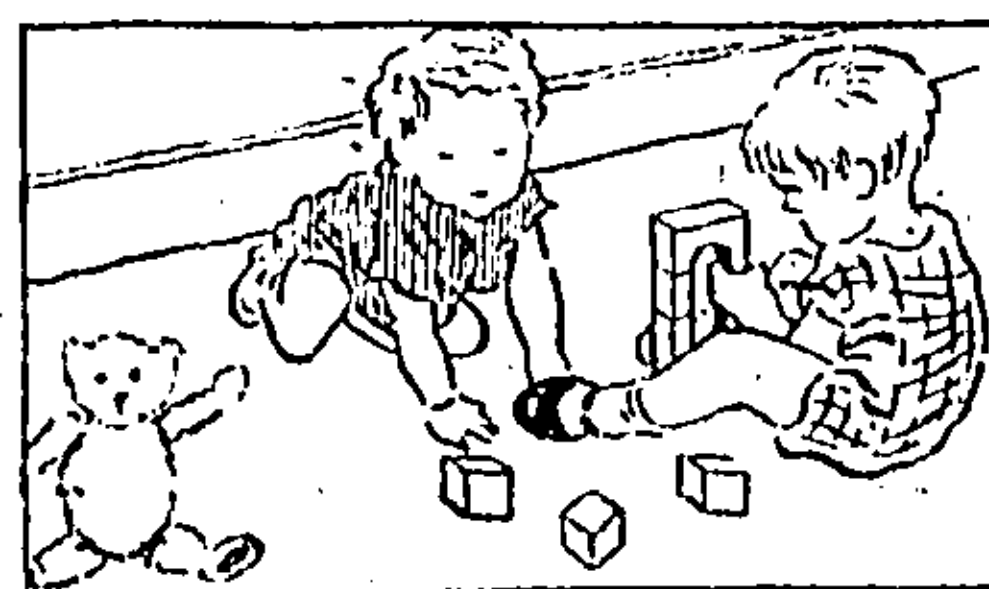
Four at Once — A working woman of Lebrija, Spain, has given birth to three sons and a daughter. Both the mother and the four children are in good health.

Panama Missed — Owing to the high exchange considerably raising the Panama Canal dues and the cost of refueling in American ports, an increasing number of home liners are going by the Cape Horn route. All the Commonwealth and Dominion vessels except the one in the next six months are going via Cape Horn.

Stellar Manifestation — A large number of people in the suburb of Götterburg, Stockholm, were startled by a stellar manifestation, which would probably have been ascribed by their Scandinavian forefathers to the wrath of the pagan gods. They watched fascinated as a glowing meteorite appeared in the sky overhead and crashed a few yards from the outskirts of the town. Shortly afterwards another appeared and, after making a sweeping curve, fell with a terrific splash into Lake Maelar.

Indian Monkeys — "Where do all the monkeys go?" asked a member of the Indian Legislature at Simla, and after the appropriate amount of departmental research and "chits marked 'passed to you'" Sir J. Cramer replied in the Legislature that Indian monkeys were mainly exported to Germany and America. A few also went to the United Kingdom, Belgium, the Straits Settlements, Java, Hong Kong, Japan, Italy and Ceylon. About 162,220 were exported in 1930-1931, including 6,224 to Germany and 5,178 to America. The monkey, to a large proportion of the population of India, is a sacred animal which must not be killed. The municipality of Delhi recently decided to get rid of the hordes of destructive monkeys and a contractor was instructed to catch them and free them in the jungle.

B.A.T. Profits — Smokers will be interested to learn that the British-American Tobacco Company's net profits for the year ending September 30, amounted to £5,334,448, and the total dividend to 20 per cent. £1,833,040 is carried over.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

THE KANGAROO'S LUGGAGE.

The other morning in the train a Kangaroo I saw, he was sitting in the corner seat, the one next to the door. He wore a top hat on his head, and spat upon his feet, and though he looked extremely smart, he looked extremely neat.

He had a book, a magazine, a newspaper and bag; when these he placed upon the rack it gave a shocking sag. His fellow travellers turned their heads, and looked most ill at ease, then one more bold than all the rest said, "I must ask you, please, to take your bag down from the rack, it's far too overloaded." At this most personal remark the Kangaroo EXPLODED!

GREEN.

A little girl was poking at something in the grass. Suddenly she cried: "Oh, mummy, here's a little green snake!" Her mother was one of those cautious women. She answered: "Keep away from it, darling. It might be just as dangerous as a ripe one!"

WALLIE WALRUS.

Old Wallie Walrus kept a winkle stall; with its red and white awning it looked the best of all; and he gave such good measure with plates and pins complete, and he always talked to customers when they came to eat. He gave them oil and vinegar, and told them funny tales, so it wasn't any wonder that he always had good sales. He was heavy with the pepper and spicing with the salt, and if you didn't like your winkles, then it wasn't Wallie's fault!

THE FAIRIES' BALL.

One night in June, while I peacefully slept, A beautiful fairy on my little bed crept, And cried, "Little girl, waken, and come with me, To feast with the fairies under a tree! There's fruit and there's cake, and there is no foe. Come, little maiden, come follow me, My fairies and I will dance for thee."

SENSATIONAL STAMP.

A stamp that looks innocent enough in the pages of an album is the Connell stamp of New Brunswick, but its issue gave rise to some considerable trouble, owing to the vanity of one man.

Connell was the Postmaster-in-Chief of New Brunswick. He gave an order for a five-cent stamp to be engraved, but instead of instructing the engravers to use the portrait of Queen Victoria he had his own engraved.

Eventually the stamps were issued, but when some specimens of them came into the hands of the authorities they at once issued a proclamation declaring the issue useless, and Connell made a hurried exit to the United States.

This stamp is now much coveted by collectors owing to its curious history and its rarity.

I thought her quite kind, so followed her there To the ball and the feast with fairies so fair.

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Temperature Gone in 2 Hours. A frequent victim of Malaria writes: — "In cases of Malaria I take 10 grains of Genasprin (2 tablets) followed 10 minutes later by 10 grains of quinine. I then soon begin to perspire — having, of course, gone to bed under plenty of blankets — and in a couple of hours my temperature has gone and there is no need to continue the Genasprin. Plain quinine by itself is not effective and only results in a severe headache. The Genasprin not only excites a healthy perspiration, but also banishes the ill-effects of quinine — headache, dizziness, and weakness."

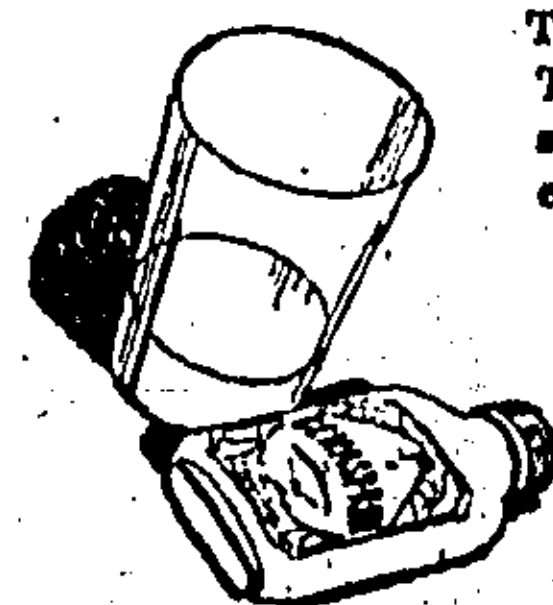
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GIRL GUIDES.

Site Granted for New Headquarters.

NEW TRAINER FROM HOME.

By kind permission of H.E. the Governor and Lady Peel, the annual general meeting of the local Girl Guides Association was held at Government House, on Thursday, January 14.

Lady Peel, President, was in the Chair, and those present included: Mrs. W. T. Southern (Colony Commissioner), Mrs. R. M. Dyer (Colony Treasurer), Mrs. W. J. Anderson (District Commissioner), Mrs. Alun Jones (Equipment Secretary), Mrs. C. E. L. Grist (Colony Secretary), Mrs. J. Owen Hughes, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Miss Woo, M.B.E., Mrs. E. Dunsterville, Mrs. E. R. Hallifax, Mrs. G. D. R. Black, Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Mrs. R. E. Lindell, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. E. P. Minett, Mrs. E. B. Reed, Mrs. W. H. A. Moore, Mrs. C. G. S. Mackie, Mrs. J. Danby, Mrs. A. H. Walker, Mrs. K. M. Talati, Mrs. Gubbay, Mrs. J. H. Hunt.

Letters regarding absence were received from Mrs. E. D. C. Wolfe, M.B.E., Lady Ho Tung, Mrs. H. T. Croasy, M.B.E., Madame Yoshida, Miss Cooper, Mrs. D. W. Trueman, Miss Sawyer, Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips, and the Superiores, Italian Convent.

After the adoption of the annual report and balance sheet, Mrs. Southern stated that there were two items which did not appear in the report. One was that a Guide trainer, Miss Rachael Warren, from Home was expected here on February 11. In a small place like Hong Kong it was of great advantage to the movement to have fresh ideas and constructive criticism.

Good Fortune.

Secondly, the Guides had had the good fortune to obtain permission, build a Guide Headquarters on a beautiful site on the way to Flag-staff House. General Sandilands has been a marvellous friend to the Movement, and the Guides could not sufficiently express their gratitude to him. The Guides and Brownies needed a meeting place where links of friendship might be strengthened, where cooking tests and other practical work might be carried out, and a place where they can keep their stores. This has been put within their reach by General Sandilands.

Great Generosity.

In addition, owing to the kind interest of Mrs. Kotewall (one of the Vice-Presidents) and the great generosity of Mr. Tang Shiu Kin, who was the champion and supporter of all good causes in the Colony, a sum of \$4,000 toward the cost of the hut had been promised. Mr. Tang headed the list with a donation of \$500, and has offered to raise the remainder. It was hoped to begin building soon. Colonel Skinner, to whom many thanks were due, had already drawn up a plan. It was hoped that other Vice-Presidents, and all the Guide Companies and Packs would give a helping hand. It would be necessary to furnish the hut and equip it so that, while not going in for anything extravagant, it would prove a pleasant meeting place for all Guides and Guide friends.

Help Appreciated.

Mrs. Southern expressed the sincere thanks of the Guide Association to Lady Peel for permitting the meeting to be held at Government House, and also for many other kindnesses to Guides during the past year. Many thanks also were due to those who had served on Headquarters Committee, Mrs. Dyer, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Luck and Mrs. Alun Jones; to the Commissioners, Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Mrs. H. Owen Hughes; to the Vice-Presidents and Examiners, and to the Guides who had given loyal service to Companies and Packs. Special mention was made of the debt of gratitude owed to Mr. Hosie for giving much time and trouble to auditing the accounts, and to Mrs. C. E. L. Grist, the very efficient and energetic Honorary Secretary of the Hong Kong Guide Association.

Proficiency Badges.

The Hon. Secretary then read the list of proficiency badges won dur-

FREE BEER.

But a Strange Brew.

"KICK" PROVIDED BY SNAKES, SCORPIONS AND LIZARDS.

For many weeks a yard in Johannesburg has been the centre of skokkian-brewing natives who supplied their customers with drink at any hour of the day or night.

One morning customers found that the management, for some reason unexplained, had vanished, leaving behind considerable quantities of skokkian. The customers set to drink up the stock without charge, and rapidly emptied the tins. When they reached the bottom, however, they were horrified to discover a layer of scorpions, lizards, a snake or two and the remains of insects, evidently put in to give the skokkian an extra "kick," says Reuter.

KNIGHTS FINED IN DELHI.

Failure To Carry Motor Licences.

General Sir Bernard James and Sir Edward Buck were among the large number of persons who were fined recently Rs. 5 for not carrying their motor driving licences with their cars.

The cases came up before Mr. F. B. Pool, Additional District Magistrate. Sir Edward Buck asked the Court if every one who had left his licence at home was being fined without exception.

The Court replied, "All men are being fined."

Sir Edward: "So you are letting off some of the ladies."

The Court: "I am using my discretion."

Sir Edward: "May I ask if all these fines are being credited to the Central revenues?"

The Court: "Yes."

Sir Edward: "Then we may possibly be let off with a little less of extra taxation."

SOUVENIR GOES HOME.

Canadian Returns A War Relic To French Village.

The municipal council of Ablin Saint-Nazaire (Notre-Dame de Lorette), a village which was entirely destroyed by bombardment in the war, no stone of its buildings remaining intact, has just accepted a souvenir of its old church bell.

At the last council meeting the mayor read a letter from Mr. John Paterson, of Montreal, in which he explained that during the war he was in the firing-line near Ablin. After the destruction of the church he managed to secure a piece of bronze from the bell and took it home with him.

He now offered it to the village. The mayor is writing a grateful acceptance, since the village possesses no such souvenir of its pre-war church.—Reuter.

You cannot expect a football manager ever to be completely satisfied with his team. "Filling gaps" in a team is merely a question of fitting in. If you buy a new player, even a great star, it doesn't follow that he is going to be a success with you; whereas, if you have brought up a youngster in the reserves on your own lines, you know he will fit in.—Jimmy Seed.

ing the year, which were as follows:

- 42 Domestic Service
- 33 Needlewoman
- 29 Cook
- 22 Child Nurse
- 18 Toy-maker
- 16 Health
- 15 Knitters
- 12 Swimmers
- 11 Ambulance
- 9 Athlete
- 7 Sick Nurse
- 3 Laundress
- 3 Life Saver
- 1 Writer

making a total of 221.

After expressing the gratitude due to the Government, for its capitulation grant, an appeal was made for officers. This lack has been the greatest handicap to the movement in the past, but an Officers Training Company has now been started, to meet once weekly on Fridays, at 5 p.m., and it is earnestly hoped that any already interested, or those who would like to learn something more about Guiding will write to Mrs. Grist, 524, The Peak, for full particulars.—Contributed.

RADIO.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres:

10-11 a.m.—Relay of Service from St. Joseph's Church—Sermon: "Nature of Baptism" by the Rev. Father Gallagher, S.J.

11 a.m.—12.15 p.m.—Relay of Service from St. Paul's Church.

12.15-2 p.m.—Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by the Tsang Fook Piano Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time.

8.05-8.38 p.m.—Orchestral.

In Springtime—Overture (Goldmark).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (6579).

Value Triate (Sibelius).

(a) Serenade (Volkmanin).

(b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakow).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra (6579).

The Fountains of Rome (Respighi).

London Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Coates (9126-7).

8.38-9.26 p.m.—

The 1st Act of the Opera "Tosca" (Puccini).

Played by La Scala Orchestra of Milan with famous Wagnerian Singers (M-84).

(The 2nd and 3rd Acts will be broadcast next Sunday, January 31.)

9.26-10 p.m.—

Quintet in F Minor (Franck).

Played by Alfred Cortot and the International String Quartet (M-38).

1st Mvt.—Molto moderato quasi lento.

2nd Mvt.—Lento con molto sentimento.

3rd Mvt.—Allegro non troppo ma con fuoco.

10 p.m.—Close Down.

COSMETICS FOR FRAULEIN.

She Spends Twice As Much As A British Woman.

The average expenditure in Germany on cosmetics and perfumes is twice as high in Germany as in Britain. Official returns show that the German expenditure is 1s. a person every 200 days; The British expenditure is 1s. every 400 days.

On the other hand, the average British woman spends 1s. on soap and washing material every 44 days, and the average German makes a shilling's worth last 66 days.—Exchange.

MR. WELLS' FORECAST OF 1932.

Humanity's "Try-Out."

The symposium of popular authors in the January number of Nash's-Pall Mall Magazine contains two topical features that are sure to attract attention. One is Mr. Bernard Shaw's account of his recent visit to Russia, with a light-hearted view of Soviet prospects that most readers may find it hard to share. The other is a pseudo-prophetic survey of 1932 by Mr. H. G. Wells in which any corresponding note of optimism is hard to trace.

The novelist-historian affirms that in 1932 "humanity as a race is going to be tried out." He grimly pictures the position as "a system of hostilities between sixty-odd Sovereign Governments" complicated by "the monetary muddle" and the "failure to balance production and consumption."

Mr. Wells asks himself if rational man as at present constituted is "a mental defective, a creature of fear, greed, habit, impulse, and dull inhibitions," or "a sane animal capable of acting fearlessly in the presence of these facts that challenge him so imperatively?"

The quantity leaves him open-minded, but he closes with a vision rather like a Paris Commune, widely extended and highly magnified.

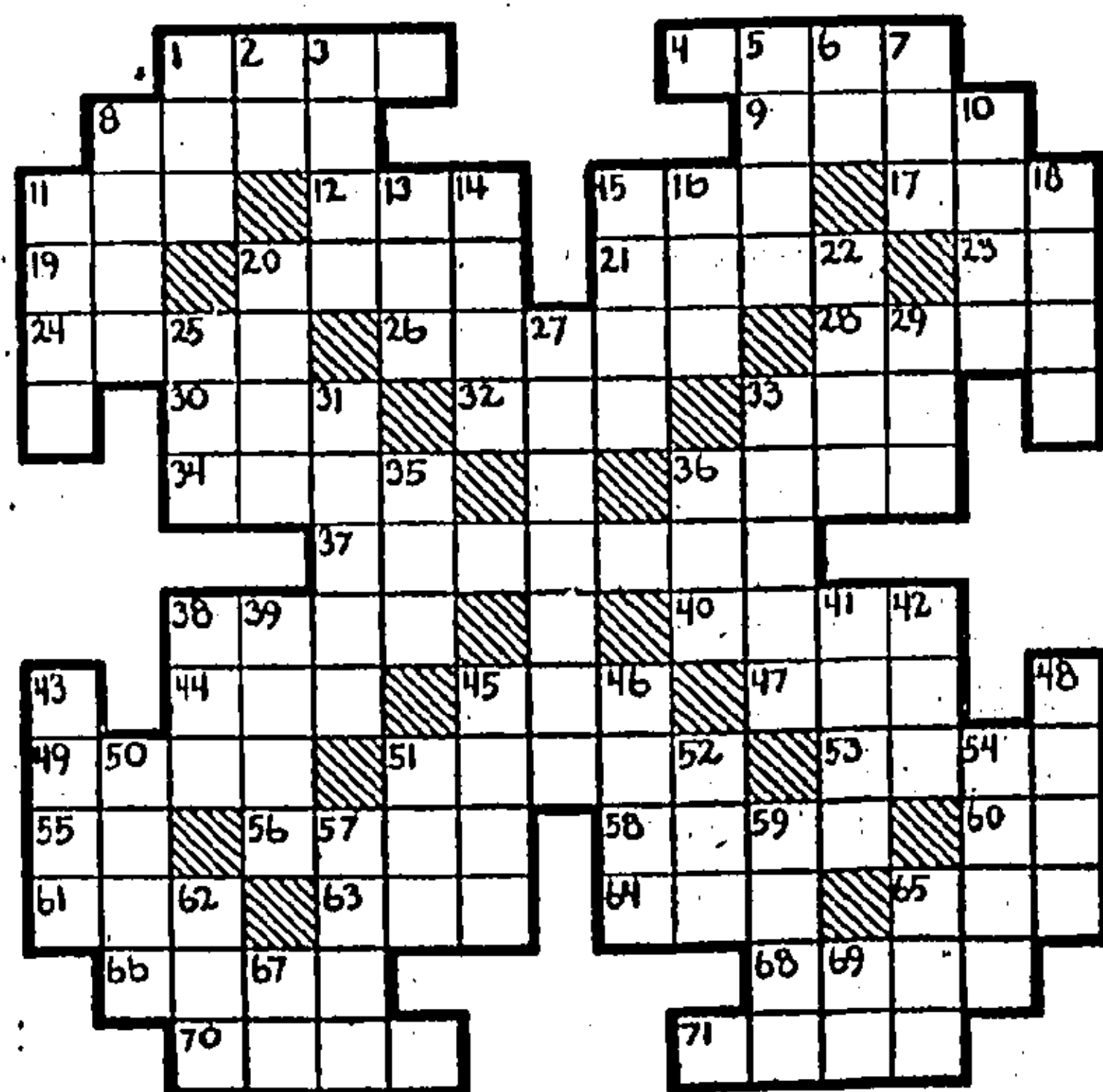
On the other hand, there are briefer and gayer horoscopes by other favourite authors, notably Mr. Chesterton, Rebecca West, Aldous Huxley, and others. Lastly, the section, like the illustrations, is up-to-date and highly attractive, including as it does favourite authors like Jeffery Farnol, D. K. Broster, Thomas Burke, and others.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

DAVE TSAR
DOLOR RIDES
AL LION RIZE TO
SCROLL PEPPER
STAT LIE TIRE
TASSE N ASSET
H RENAL T
STERN E LOOPS
PARE IRR BLAT
ABSENT INESSE
NE FEEBLER TM
STEAM EROSE
ERRS SONG

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plov, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Vex
- 2-Nocturnal mammals
- 3-Existed
- 4-Goddess of discord (Gr. Myth.)
- 11-A fowl
- 12-Writing fluid
- 15-Proneun
- 17-The footprint of an animal
- 19-Exists
- 20-A Hebrew month
- 21-Darren
- 23-A negative
- 24-A heavenly body
- 26-A mixture of flour and water
- 28-A measure of length (pl.)
- 30-To sleep, as flax
- 32-Born (Fr.)
- 33-A vehicle
- 34-A content
- 36-A fruit like a lemon
- 37-Bestowed
- 38-A vegetable
- 40-A canvas covering
- 44-A Swiss river
- 45-Full of moisture
- 47-Fish
- 49-Propellers
- 51-Frame for holding picture

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 53-To mend
- 55-Forward
- 58-Gain
- 59-Assists
- 60-Preposition
- 61-Summit
- 63-Boy's name (short)
- 64-Meridian (abbr.)
- 65-A pastry
- 66-Bird's home
- 68-Vocal
- 70-Pitch
- 71-Part of a ship

VERTICAL

- 1-Marsh
- 2-Musical note
- 3-Character in Idylls of the King
- 5-Combining form.
- 6-Treasure (abbr.)
- 7-A taste
- 8-Cholera
- 10-Rock substance
- 11-Course than dust
- 12-Be silent (Interj.)
- 13-Short sleep
- 14-Peruvian coin
- 15-Dearest

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 18-The quantity of medicine prescribed at one time
- 20-Greek god of war
- 22-Measure of weight
- 23-Constellation
- 27-Seasons as of persons seeking spiritualistic manifestations
- 28-Raw metal
- 31-A jungle animal
- 32-Juice of apples
- 35-Skill
- 36-Permit
- 38-Prohibit
- 39-Comfort
- 41-Bow the head
- 42-A Chinese plant
- 43-Pillage
- 45-To wish for
- 46-A set of workers
- 48-A stake in poker
- 50-Presently
- 51-Epoch
- 52-A falsehood
- 54-A railway-track
- 57-An insect (pl.)
- 59-Let fall
- 62-Fondle
- 65-Parity
- 67-Very
- 69-Egyptian sun-god

Powell's January SALE

COMMENCES TO-MORROW.

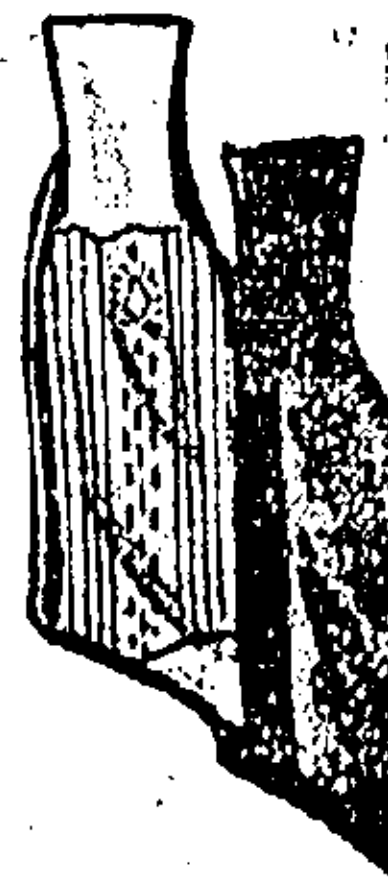
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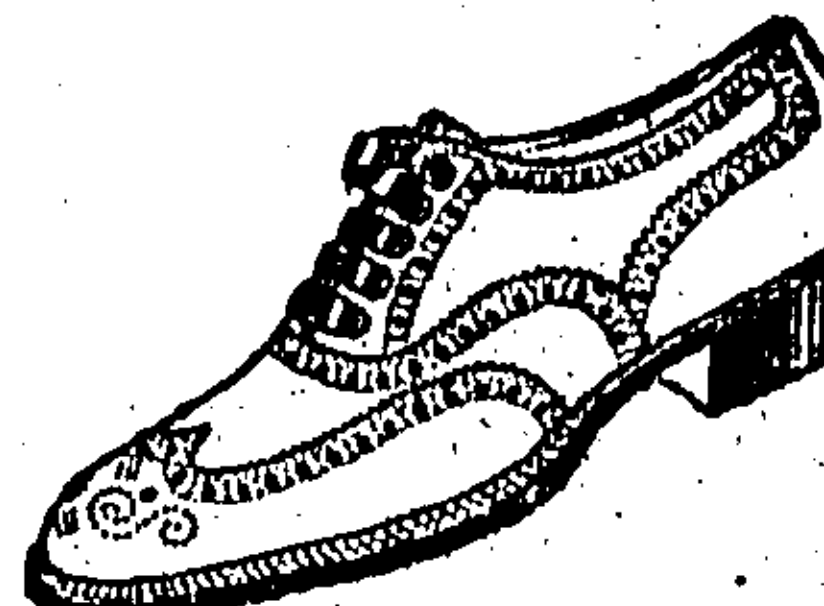
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HOME
SPORTby
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

London, Dec. 30. An impossible jumper is to be out of the Grand National by the revised condition states that no animal can enter unless it has, by January 5, finished first, second or third in a steeplechase worth £200 or more.

Viceroy's Cup.
Great enthusiasm has been created here by the news that the Countess of Willingdon offered a cup to be known as Viceroy's Cup for an annual plane race in India on the lines as the King's Cup in England. I understand that the race will be held on February 20 over a triangular course of 200 or 300 miles. The race will be open to all pilots holding an "A" licence but it excludes all "B" licence holders.

Dance Marathon.
I don't know whether you would consider a dance marathon as of any interest. Personally I do not, but a companion advises me to go to it. The event, in the form of an international, was staged at Nice and drew to a close after five days and nights with an final of fifteen minutes to the hour. At the moment three couples of the original eighteen still on the floor. One couple is Italian and an English girl going until 3 a.m. in the morning when the girl, half-dead with sleep and her legs badly swollen, collapsed on the floor and was disqualified after 968 hours of strenuous effort.

The One-Service.
The old controversy concerning one-service in lawn tennis has again received attention. P. W. Rootham, a vice-president of the L.T.A., is among those who are urging this reform. On reviewing leading players I was under the impression that it was being taken too seriously, most of them being of the opinion that it would probably speed up the game but leave the track of true tennis. They, one and all, expressed the opinion that it would be more essential in the doubles than in the singles service unduly omits.

Varsity Athletics.
No definite news as to whether Oxford and Cambridge are to adopt the point system of scoring for the Varsity Sports is yet to hand.

Several discussions between the respective presidents have produced no final decision. The old system of scoring—counting the winner only—is considered to be out of date, and the suggestion of counting the second and third men home is receiving serious attention. Another reason for a revised system this year is the possibility of a change of venue. It is not yet definitely decided to hold the meeting at the White City though there is little doubt that, ultimately, this will be the case.

Overseas Outcry.

The new law governing hooking the ball has helped to improve Rugby football here in England, but it will not meet with such popularity overseas. The law states that the ball must pass the three nearest feet of the forwards in the front rank before any attempt is made to hook it. This suits England, but not New Zealand. The "All Blacks" pack only two men in the front row, and therefore only the outside foot of the farthest man can be used in hooking. The position would become farcical. It is rumoured that the rule was introduced to wipe out the services of their "wing forward."

Roberts for China.

While on the subject of Rugby it may be of interest to hear that the Rev. John Roberts, the Welsh international, Cambridge University and Cardiff three-quarter, is leaving for China next month. He is going out to aid the mission work. There is the possibility of a match being arranged between Wales and a fifteen of internationalists to commemorate his departure. The intention is that the proceeds should be handed over to the Missionary Society funds as a gift from Roberts's many admirers.

Football Fatalities.

Considerable interest is taken every year in the fatalities recorded in American Association football. This Autumn forty-three lost their lives and a public uproar has been the result. There are going to be revised rulings put into force for the next season to combat the very high public feeling which at the moment is becoming too embarrassing to the authorities. The coaches are at a loss to explain the abnormal number of deaths this year, which is more than twice the average.

ROYAL H.K. YACHT CLUB

RESULTS OF THE SEVENTH
CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Seventh Championship Race of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club was sailed yesterday afternoon.

The course was: (1) Lyemua Beacon, P.; (2) Rumsey Shoal, P.; Mark on Line, P.; (4) Chann el Rocks S. Distance, 9.1 miles. Results in full:—

"H" Class (Started at 2.25 p.m.).					
	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Total
Sailed by					
ht (Capt. Krogh Moe)	4:13.51	4:13.51	4	5	42
na (Mr. A. Rollin)	4:17.16	4:11.31	1	9	48
n (Mr. A. V. Harvey)	4:18.09	4:12.05	2	7	47
n (Major W. Bingham)	4:24.24	4:16.49	6	3	28
lla II. (Mr. H. J. Pearce)	4:24.14	4:13.37	3	6	36
hea (Mr. B. Naess)	4:29.43	4:19.06	7	2	27
on (Mr. S. Odland)	4:25.17	4:14.40	5	4	20
"J" & "Y" Class (Started at 2.30 p.m.).					
	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Total
Sailed by					
ht (Miss M. Stokes)	4:33.31	4:33.31	2	8	35
ne (Capt. R. G. Lochner)	4:34.47	4:34.47	4	6	45
line (Pay Lt. Petro)	4:39.24	4:39.24	6	4	21
Wonder (Capt. C. C. Fowkes)	4:41.55	4:41.10	7	3	28
ne (Capt. Malone)	D.N.F.	Hit Mark			16
cket (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	4:35.54	4:35.09	5	5	52
im (Mr. G. Pickering)	4:34.59	4:34.11	3	7	55
well (Major P. S. Stewart)	4:32.40	4:31.55	1	10	45
ne (Cdr. A. H. Walker, R.N.)	4:42.00	4:41.15	8	2	20
"G" Class (Started at 2.35 p.m.).					
	Finished	Corrected	P'tion	Pts.	Total
Sailed by					
ht (Mr. R. Griffo)	4:50.39	4:47.37	2	6	47
ne (Mr. A. Chambers)	4:54.18	4:52.47	3	4	25
ne (Capt. W. C. Rose)	4:50.19	4:47.17	1	7	33
ne (Mr. R. M. Jack)	5:02.58	5:01.27	4	3	16

DEFINITE ALL-ROUND SUPERIORITY OF
THE PORTUGUESE COMPANY

VOLUNTEERS' ATHLETIC MEETING

FERGUSON AND CRANSTON PLACE THE
SCOTTISH COMPANY SECOND.

The Sixth Annual Athletic Meeting of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps was held on the Club de Recreio ground under ideal weather conditions. The attendance was not sensational due to the fact that there were Inter-Port Rugby and Association Trials and many other prominent sporting events to lure the sportsman away from King's Park.

As anticipated the Portuguese Company retained the Inter-Company Challenge Cup, presented by the Commandant, Lt.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., thus recording their second victory in the series. The Scottish Company, whom I believe, have put in some very strenuous training, were runners-up with the Machine Gun Company a good third.

At the conclusion of the meeting Lady Peel kindly presented the trophies, the Commandant conveying the thanks of the Corps for her presence there that afternoon.

BIG ENTRIES FOR OPEN EVENTS.

In the 100 Yards D'Almada repeated his success of last year when he beat Eastman by four yards in a great race. The competitors all got a flying start and it was only after 75 yards that D'Almada was traversed that D'Almada shot forward into a lead which he easily maintained. The Machine Gun Company filled both the placed positions. In repeating his success of last year D'Almada clocked 10.2/5 sec., exactly the same as his previous time.

The Half Mile witnessed a great duel between Cranston and Silva, but, after establishing an early lead, Cranston finished well ahead of his rival to reverse last year's result and to record the better figures of 2 mins. 11.4/5 sec. Silva won last year's event in 2 mins. 15 sec.

The 220 Yards proved a walk-a-way for D'Almada. He shot straight into the lead with A. Gosano running in second place, but in the straight Eastman challenged Gosano and snatched two points in the last two yards, Gosano cracking up under the gruelling pace.

Whitley had very bad luck in the Long Jump when in his third jump he bettered Beltrao's effort only to be disqualified for overstepping the mark. He showed much the better style and deserved to win. Beltrao's jump of 17 feet 5 inches was five inches short of his best effort last year. Curiously enough the three came in exactly the same order as in their previous meeting.

Cranston got away to a bad start in the Quarter Mile and his effort to overtake D'Almada and Oliveira took too much out of him and D'Almada came through to win a well-judged race by eight yards with Cranston just coming home ahead of his other Portuguese rival. There were only three entrants for this, probably the most strenuous event.

The 120 Yards Hurdles provided the closest finish of the afternoon. All the competitors finished within five yards of one another, King just managing to catch the judge's eye. B. Gosano knocked his first three hurdles over and was decidedly fortunate to finish in the second position.

The Inter-Company Relay Race provided gift points for the Portuguese Company. Black ran well to hold Silva in the first striff but Eastman was unable to check the brilliant D'Almada, who gained a substantial lead which his other men held in the remaining two strings. The Portuguese team was comprised of Silva, D'Almada, Beltrao and A. Gosano, whilst the Machine Gunners were represented by Black, Eastman, King and Mackay. The time was 2.2/5 sec. over last year's record.

There were only three entries for Throwing the Discus and Ferguson won comfortably with a throw of 92 feet.

In the Tug of War the Scottish Company again won, defeating the Small Units in two straight pulls. The Scots eliminated the Portuguese Company last Thursday in the preliminary round.

The two Open events attracted a number of entries from H.M. Services. The Hermes "A" won the Relay in convincing style with the Argylles filling the second place just ahead of the Borderers. Teams from the 20th Heavy Battery R.A., H.M.S. Berwick and the "B" team of H.M.S. Hermes also competed.

The Open Mile provided a great victory for L/Cpl. Palmer. He set his own pace and in the third round looked and proved himself every inch a winner. Volsey and Jones-Rodgers were together throughout the race and only inches separated them at the tape. The other entrants were as follows:—Sgt. Hyde, Sgt. Andrews, Sgt. Pentecost, Pte. Strickland, Pte. Randall, Pte. Price, Pte. Windsor, Pte. Hill, Pte. Nicholas, Pte. Williams, Pte. Benter, Cpl. Reid, Ldg. Air-Craftsman Bassett, S.P.O. Robinson, A.B. Burson and A.B. Inch.

One disappointing feature in the afternoon's programme was the absence of the Corps Band. Although selected music was promised on the programme no band put in an appearance and the time between events tended to drag badly. Full results of the Meeting were as follows:—

100 Yards:—1, C. A. D'Almada (Portuguese); 2, A. L. G. Eastman (Machine Gun); 3, N. A. E. Mackay (Machine Gun). Time: 10.2/5 sec. Won by four yards.

The following table shows how the respective Companies secured their points. The system of scoring was 3, 2 and 1 except in the case of the Relay where 5, 3, and 1 were scored and 5 and 3 in the Tug-of-War.

Portuguese Company	3	4	4	2	2	4	3	2	5	0	0	29
Machine Gun Company	3	2	0	1	3	0	2	1	3	0	3	18
Scottish Company	0	0	2	3	1	2	1	3	0	5	3	20
Mobile Units	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Small Units	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3

The Mobile Units consisted of the Armoured Car Company (both sections) and the Machine Gun Troop.

The Small Units comprised the Battery, the Engineer Company and the Corps of Signals.

YESTERDAY'S HOCKEY RESULTS

The Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club continued in winning vein in the Caer Clark Hockey Cup competition when they defeated the Central British Association Ladies by three goals to nil on the latter's ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon in an uninteresting encounter. The C.B.A. fielded a decidedly weak team, being without the services of Molly Groundwater (Captain), D. Pinguet and E. Booth. Another notable absence was S. Dalziel, but it is understood that she will be unable to play again this season.

With the strong eleven that they put out Hong Kong should have scored more goals than they did, but as it was their display yesterday was far below their usual standard.

Play, in the first half, was mostly dominated by Hong Kong, but a pleasant surprise was caused when B. Walker scored for the home team. The point was, however, disallowed

because of offside! Hong Kong forged ahead and were continuously pressing the C.B.A.'s goal, but Margaret Groundwater cleared well. Towards the interval, M. Allan Jones, receiving a pass from A. McElney close in, scored for the visitors.

Shortly after, splendid work on the left by M. Martin brought the C.B.A. dangerously near, but sticks against B. Walker nullified the attempt. A little later O. Dalziel was responsible for a good effort, but J. Smalley cleared to concede a fruitless corner.

Hong Kong livened up matters somewhat in the second half and M. Groundwater was given a busy time with successive shots, which she cleared admirably. M. Allan Jones got very near with a shot that was cleared in the goal mouth by D. Tittle. A scrimmage ensued, in front of Kowloon's citadel, and from a rebound E. Bonnar increased Hong Kong's lead after C. Ferguson

had just missed. Hong Kong continued to press, but the C.B.A. forwards broke away occasionally, but their main fault, a very noticeable one, lay in the fact that they waited too long, instead of getting rid of the ball quickly. Just on time E. Bonnar netted the winners' third goal from a rebound.

Result:—

H.K.L.H.C. 3

C.B.A. 0

H.K.L.H.C.—M. Bird; E. M. Gray, J. Smalley; E. Ross, B. M. Pope, N. Ferguson; A. McElney, M. Allan Jones, E. Bonnar, C. Ferguson and E. Blackburn.

C.B.A.:—M. Groundwater; A. Fowler, D. Tittle, M. Gardiner, G. MacNider, I. Warnes; O. Dalziel, D. Hunt, B. Walker, P. Hunt and M. Martin.

Comment.
For the winners, E. M. Gray and J. Smalley played a solid game in defence, whilst the forwards A. McElney and M. Allan Jones played well.

EASIER
GOLFby
H. STUART HOBSON

THE ONE WAY TO LOWER YOUR HANDICAP.

CARD AND PENCIL.

A reader puts a frank question to me:—

"Does the man who takes his golf in deadly earnest, working on a fixed system to get his handicap down, make better progress than one who just does his best with each shot and leaves the future to look after itself?"

I am not one who believes in making work of play, but there can be no doubt about the answer. For rapid advancement at golf, you must work on a schedule to that end.

Handicap Lowered.
Of all my golfing friends, the man who gets the most pleasure out of the game is a young man who has got his handicap down from 14 to 2 in three years.

He is employed in a bank, is a member of only one club, and that one on which no Sunday play is allowed. The only golf he gets is crowded into Saturday afternoons and the Summer evenings.

But he never plays a round, either match or four-ball, without a card and pencil in his pocket, and it is to this alone (his natural ability excepted) that he owes his success.

Let us say, for example, that the bogey of our course is 76—36 of which strokes are allowed for putts. This implies that the ambitious golfer must be able to play round his course taking no more than an average of two putts a green.

The Key To Success.
Confidence is the secret of success in this all-important branch of the game, and confidence can only be obtained by practice.

The pupil having by assiduous practice succeeded in being certain of putting his first putt within bowler-hat distance of the hole, he must learn how to reach the greens with fair regularity in the allotted number of strokes.

The first thing to remember is that it is absolutely necessary always to play well "within oneself," therefore if the score allowed by bogey to reach the green is three strokes, do not attempt to awe your partner or temporarily cheer yourself by smiting your ball on to the green in two—you may do it now and then, but for every time you do

do it, there will be ten when you will "press," and not only lose the hole to bogey, and anyone else concerned, but most likely considerably lower your standard of play for a whole round.

The Wrong Shot.
The second "don't" is more difficult to remember and obey. When you have made a bad shot—shall we say topped the tee shot no more than 70 yards—do not attempt to recover that mistake with one colossal shot, for the same reasons as stated before, but say to yourself "Well, I have played my mashie shot first!"

Suppose the hole is 380 yards. Your faulty tee shot has taken you 70 yards. There are remaining 310 to cover—quite within your power with two easy iron shots, or at least a brassie and an iron. Should your first bad shot have placed your ball in the rough, then resign yourself to a lost shot, remembering that a 6 will not necessarily mean a bad card.

Although at first it may appear a little dull and uninteresting, it must be said that the only way to improve at golf is to play to figures.

Bogey Figures.
Many quite useful golfers think that they win the match because of their match temperament, or by their ability to produce a brilliant shot now and then. There are occasional matches won in this way, but amongst club golfers it is very much rarer than can at first be believed.

The one thing that always wins matches, and always will, is the relentless production of bogey figures.

The most doughty opponent soon finds himself rattled when he has to notch a "birdie" in order to win a hole, and it becomes mainly a matter of time before, in attempting the impossible, his game goes all to pieces, and he returns a sorrowing and poorer man to the clubhouse.

At first a card and pencil is apt to have an unhappy effect on a golfer's game. Once a fair consistency and a certain confidence in making shots have been acquired, however, the card must be helpful—setting a standard on which to base a steady improvement.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

In a weak C.B.A. defence, G. MacNider worked well, but she was not well supported. On the left wing M. Martin played a brilliant game, but lack of support from the other forwards spoiled many fine movements. D. Tittle, who usually plays in goal for C.B.A., made a very weak substitute for E. Booth.

ST. ANDREW'S BEAT
RECREIO.

M. Woolley Again.

Living up to their reputation as hot contenders for the Caer Clark Cup, the St. Andrew's Club Ladies' defeated the Club de Recreio Ladies' by two goals to nil on the Y.M.C.A. ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, after a fine game.

After a shaky start, the Saints pulled themselves together and M. Woolley gave them an early lead. They were continually on the offensive, but the Recreio defence rose to the occasion. In one rush P. Gittins had extremely hard luck with a "first-timer."

In the second half, the Recreio had matters practically their own way, and the Saints' goal received heavy bombardment, a shot from C. Botelho rising just over the bar! The Saints' defence, however, held out, and their forwards renewed the attack, and their second goal came from a shot from M. Woolley, which a Recreio defender, in attempting to clear it, deflected the shot into her own goal. Shortly after, as time was growing short, M. Woolley missed an absolute sitter, when well placed.

Result:—

St. Andrew's Club 2

Club de Recreio 0

St. Andrew's Club:—A. Hynes; I. Rogers, G. White; I. L. Woolley, M. D. White, E. Landolt; M. Chan, M. Churn, P. Gittins, M. Woolley and E. M. Field.

Club de Recreio:—B. Remedios; C. Oamund, E. Rosario; E. Xavier.

A. Alves, H. Guterres; T. Noronha, C. Botelho, C. Silva, A. Alves and M. Remedios.

Comment.
The game was productive of some very fine play, and on the whole, St. Andrew's deserved to win. Of the Saints forward line, M. Chan, P. Gittins and M. Woolley shone, whilst in the defence, M. D. White, E. Landolt and G. White worked hard.

Of a forward line that combined well, M. Remedios and C. Botelho were leading lights, whilst E. Rosario, M. Alves and E. Xavier shone in the defence.

Table-To-Date.

	P	V	L	D	F	A	Pts.
H.K.L.H.C.	4	3	0	1	13	4	7
St. Andrew's	4	2	1	1	6	5	5
C.B.A.	4	1	3	0	6	10	2
Recreio	4	0	2	2	4	10	2

R.A.O.C. Beat H.K. Ladies.

A friendly game at Sookunpoo resulted in a win for the Corps by six goals to one. The Ladies put up a plucky fight and had the Corps defenders busy time after time but they lacked just the necessary "push" required when the ball was in the shooting area.

The Corps scored first through Evans, and this was closely followed by another from Turner. Just on half time E. O'Hagan brought the ball up and transferred to M. Smalley who shot a good goal. During the second half the Ladies half line showed up to advantage. They held the Corps front line up with direct, decisive tackling. Several corners were conceded and from one of them Turner added the third goal. N. Ferguson had the misfortune to turn the ball into her own goal when making a valiant endeavour to deflect a direct shot.

E. O'Hagan and B. Franklin sent their forwards away with well placed wing shots numerous times, but the inside players failed to register. Spain obtained the fifth and Recco the sixth and last goal for the Corps.



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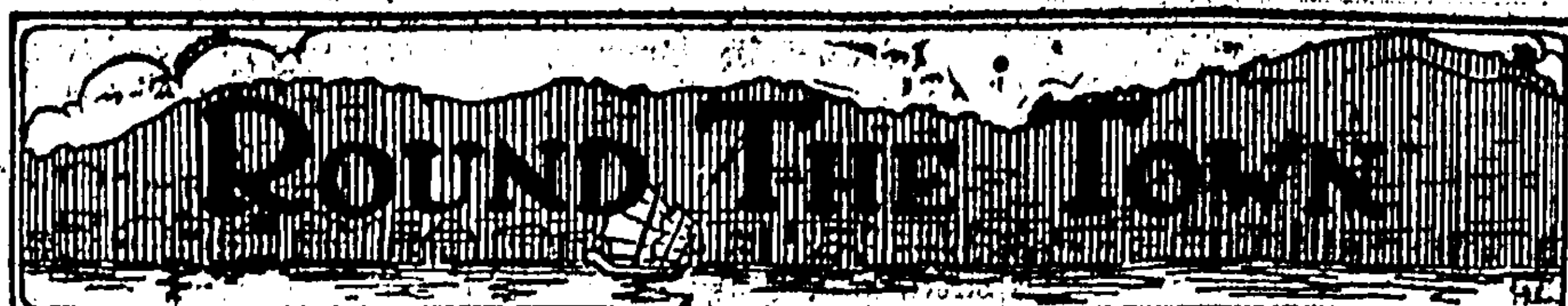
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New Year Bazaar.

The Chinese new year Bazaar, as is already well-known, will be held on the Praya East Reclamation this year. The site chosen for the purpose is on the vacant plot of land next to the Wanchai Fire Station, and work has been steadily going on during the last few days. As far as can be seen there are no fewer than eighty P.W.D. coolies and one steam roller engaged in the work of levelling the ground and removing the debris.

In addition to this regiment of coolies, there are others busily engaged in marking out the allotted spaces for stalls and roadways, while a number of linemen and electricians from the Hong Kong Electric Company are putting up numerous temporary lamp standards and generally attending to the illumination side of the business.

Watching this hive of busy bees at work, one is inclined to wonder what will be the "Extra and Special" vote which the P.W.D. will spring upon the members of the Finance Committee at the next meeting of the Legislative Council?

Lack of Foresight.

Money, however, is not the all important question. If the Government must spend the public's money in providing a suitable ground for hawkers to hold a bazaar, it should at least exercise some foresight in the matter. From time immemorial the yearly bazaar has been held in and around Bonham Strand and Jervois Street, which are narrow roads, thus providing a rich hunting ground for pickpockets.

Instead of profiting from past experiences, one sees the same mistake is being repeated. The spaces so far marked off clearly show that the passages between two opposite rows of stalls are not any wider than Bonham Strand. These passages are too narrow for a crowd, and apart from the danger of having one's pocket picked, the stalls on both sides will also be in danger

of being knocked over by the throng of holiday-makers.

If a little thought had been given to the problem, much money would have been saved, and the public would enjoy a visit to the bazaar much more. On the Praya Reclamation are two wide and well macadamised roads—Lockhart and Hennessy Roads—which are ideal for the purpose. The stalls can be lined up on both sides of the roads beginning from the Arsenal Street Junction right down to the end. This will give more elbow space to the stall-holders as well as the crowd, and, above all, many good silver dollars may be saved.

Men's Play Ground.

It will be well for the officials of the Society for the Protection of Children to exercise a little supervision over its playground for children at the Junction of Arsenal Street and Johnson Road. I am afraid the little tots are getting very little benefit from this open space specially intended for their use.

The Society's aim is a laudable one, and it is a pity to see its object defeated by inconsiderate and thoughtless adults. The Society has spent much money to provide swings, a maypole, basket and volley ball courts—all for the benefit of the children in the Wanchai district but the young ones are not enjoying these amenities. In fact they are forcibly kept in the background by men over 30 years of age.

These grown-ups are showing a decided fancy to the swings and thoroughly enjoy the dizzy experience of whirling round on the maypole. As for the volley and basket ball courts, these are daily monopolised by youths from a private school near by.

A watchman is badly needed to eject all persons over 16 years of age, otherwise the children will never have the chance of even stretching their puny legs on this

playground. But a watchman means money and the Society can ill afford it.

Here is where the Police can lend a hand. It is unnecessary to have a man stationed at the gateway all day. The policeman on patrol duty can be instructed to look in now and then, and to eject all adults found on the ground. A few days of this and the children will be left in peace to enjoy what the Society has, so kindly provided for them.

Spitting Evil.

An agent in his weekly report to his principals would say, "I have heard no further news on this subject. I suppose it has died a natural death." This is about the sum total of the spitting evil over which a stir was caused recently as a result of a new regulation passed by the Sanitary Board.

This sickening and nasty habit is just as common as in days of yore, and in many Chinese eating houses, cuspidors are conspicuous by their absence. Regulation or no regulation, expectoration is being developed into a fine art, for it was only two days ago that a Chinese yokel spat out from the third class of a train, and caught a Sikh constable right in the middle of his shaggy beard.

I Heard It Said.—

That there is a long waiting list of applicants for apartments in the Gloucester Building.

That all the cash sweep tickets in the annual race meeting sponsored by the Chinese Building Contractors Association have been sold.

That the Russian community in Hong Kong has greatly increased during the last two months.

That a piece of uncut jade stone weighing 56 catties was sold last week in Hong Kong for \$40,000.

—NOTA BENE.

WOULD YOU HAVE BEEN ABLE TO MAKE A SMALL SLAM?

LEADING A LOSING CARD AT BRIDGE

(By Frank England.)

Every Bridge player knows that it is often necessary to throw the lead to an opponent in order to win a close game. At the eleventh trick, for instance, the left-hand adversary must often be put in in order to be made to lead up to a tenace in declarer's hand. It is not often, however, that a declarer, playing a high contract, can afford to throw the lead with a losing trump, and very rarely indeed with his last remaining trump. On the following hand this interesting situation arose.

Contract—love score in the rubber game. South dealt and bid One Spade. North Two No Trumps. South Three Spades. North Four Spades. South Six Spades. End. East and West did not bid. The North and South hands were:

NORTH—
Spades 5, 4
Hearts A, 5, 4
Diamonds K, Q, 2
Clubs K, 10, 8, 3, 2
SOUTH—
Spades A, Q, J, 3, 2
Hearts Q, 3, 2
Diamonds A, 4, 3
Clubs A, 7

South failed to make the contract and a valuable game, slam and rubber were missed. North criticised his partner for bidding the little slam, but the bidding was not at fault.

A Reasonable Gamble.

Small slam was a reasonable gamble on the hand, and correct play would have landed the contract. West opened the Jack of Diamonds, and it was apparent that close play was necessary to make the slam.

South first wanted to discover the whereabouts of the King of Spades, a possible loser, and the distribution of the adverse trumps.

The first trick was, therefore, rightly taken in dummy and a small trump led and the finesse of the Jack held. Another lead of Diamonds put North in to finesse trumps a second time. The Ace of Trumps was then led, but the King did not drop from East, and South shifted to the Ace of Clubs and a small one and ruffed the third round, leaving two good Clubs on the table and the Ace of Hearts as a card of entry.

This was the position of the remaining cards at the ninth trick and South knew that East held the King of Spades and no Club:

NORTH—
Spades None
Hearts A, 5
Diamonds 2
Clubs 10, 8

SOUTH—
Spades 3
Hearts Q, 3, 2
Diamonds A
Clubs None

WEST—
Spades None
Hearts 9, 8, 7
Diamonds 10, 9
Clubs None

EAST—
Spades K
Hearts K, J, 10
Diamonds 7
Clubs None

Up to this point the hand had been perfectly played, but now the declarer's courage failed her, and she led out the Ace of Diamonds.

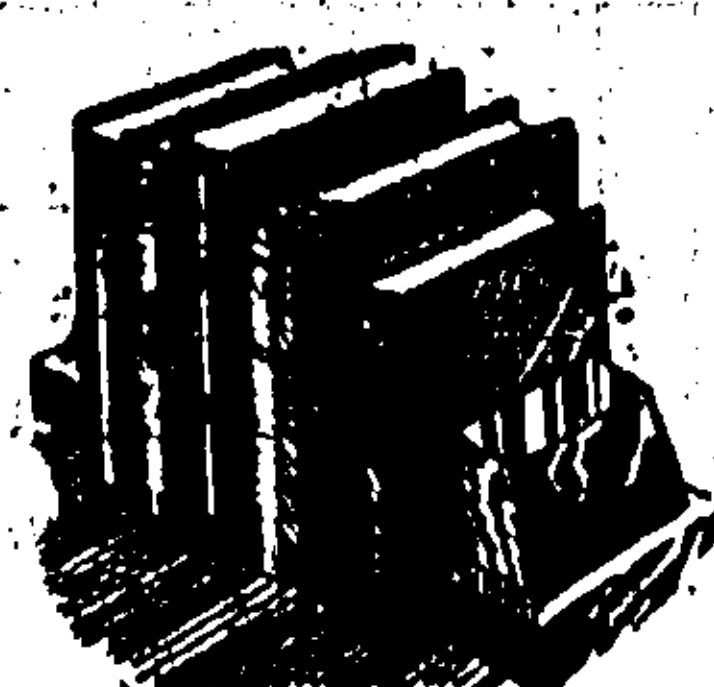
Possibly the reason was that she feared the King of Spades still held by East and she knew that she could make a trick with the losing 3 of Spades if she did not lead it. The Ace of Diamonds failed to draw the trump King and a small Heart was then led and the 10 of Clubs returned, presumably in the fond hope that East would let it go once and thus two losing Hearts could be discarded by South. East, however, did not oblige, but went up with his King of Trumps and made his King of Hearts.

700 for rubber + 700 for small slam + 180 below the line = 1,580 points, thus went West—literally—as the opponents won the rubber in the next hand.

Now a little thought at the ninth trick would have shown South that the only way, and a sure way, to make the small slam was to lead the losing trump before parting with the Ace of Diamonds. East would then have been forced to lead either a Heart or a Diamond. In either case South wins and can discard two losing Hearts on the two good Clubs in North, writes Frank England in *The Evening Standard*.

Even after parting with the Ace of Diamonds the contract could still have been made if the small trump had been sacrificed. East had no more Diamonds to lead and would have been forced to lead a heart, although South could not be certain of this distribution.

The correct play of this hand appears, simple enough on paper, but in actual play there are many of us who would not have the foresight or courage to part with that last losing trump.



HERALD REVIEWS

OUR HERITAGE FROM THE PAST.

["Tara: A Pagan Sanctuary of Ancient Ireland" by Prof. R. A. S. Macalister, Litt.D., LL.D., F.S.A.; Charles Scribner's Sons, London: 10/6 net.]

Britain and Ireland are both fortunate in the possession of remains handed down from antiquity of a sort shrouded in all the mystery and glamour of the dateless past. As the visitor walks over Salisbury Plain his eye rests on those Iichen-clothed, but speechless, monoliths of Stonehenge which fill him with questioning awe and wonder.

And in the midlands of Ireland near the river Boyne there is a more or less level stretch of country with a low hill which hardly attracts the notice of the passing stranger till he hears perhaps, in the sighing of the wind, the *caiguan* voices of the spirits of bygone days. This is the Hill of Tara; and here in ages gone the Kings of ancient Ireland feasted, revelled, held their courts, and were buried. And here in earlier ages still the pre-Celtic settlers had their war-dances and their animal sacrifices; nay even most probably Erin's first inhabitant, neolithic man, here held his corroboree and had his human sacrifices.

Tara is now little but a memory—the deathless sanctuary of the spirits of the past.

Christianity killed it though it hoped to absorb it; as, indeed, perhaps it did.

For the Irish Roman Catholic, almost half a pagan, still sees in its melancholy ruins his spiritual ancestry.

The fatal doom of this great centre of paganism is so graphically described by Prof. Macalister that we must quote it in full:—

"It is the evening of the 25th of March, A.D. 433; the day where in so many lands the re-birth of the year's vegetation is being celebrated with feasting and song. The King of Tara is sharing in the world-wide rejoicings: who should do it more than he, as one in whom the Spirit of Vegetation takes up his abode? Indeed, the date is actually called 'the King's birthday.' All fires must be extinguished, and rekindled from the sacred flame that burns perpetually.

"Suddenly, from a hillock between nine and ten miles away to the N.N.E. a flame is seen, lighting up the horizon. The King is enraged: who is this that dares to violate the prohibition?

"That fire if it be not quenched forthwith, shall never be quenched!" say the Druids. It needed no supernatural insight to tell them what it was.

News travels fast: Christianity had already made a revolution in the neighbouring lands. Patrick and his followers had now been in the country several months, and the druids knew well what it would mean for them and for their craft, if he were permitted to continue his activities. They also knew that Patrick was the one and only man in Ireland who would have dared to violate the prohibition. It was as men of ordinary common sense, not as druids, that they spoke, when they told the King that the blow must be struck at once or never.

The King took the hint, and fired in his chariot to Slane, where St. Patrick had lighted his fire. The following day was Easter Day; and it is a piece of extraordinary good luck that Easter fell on that particular day in that particular year, to teach us that in Tara, as in other centres the Kernal Equinox was a day of celebration.

We know nothing more of the fall of paganism, but . . . The harp that once, through Tara's halls,

The soul of music shed,
Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls
As if that soul were fled." Professor Macalister has given us a wonderful handbook to this historic theatre of former days. We cannot recommend it too highly.

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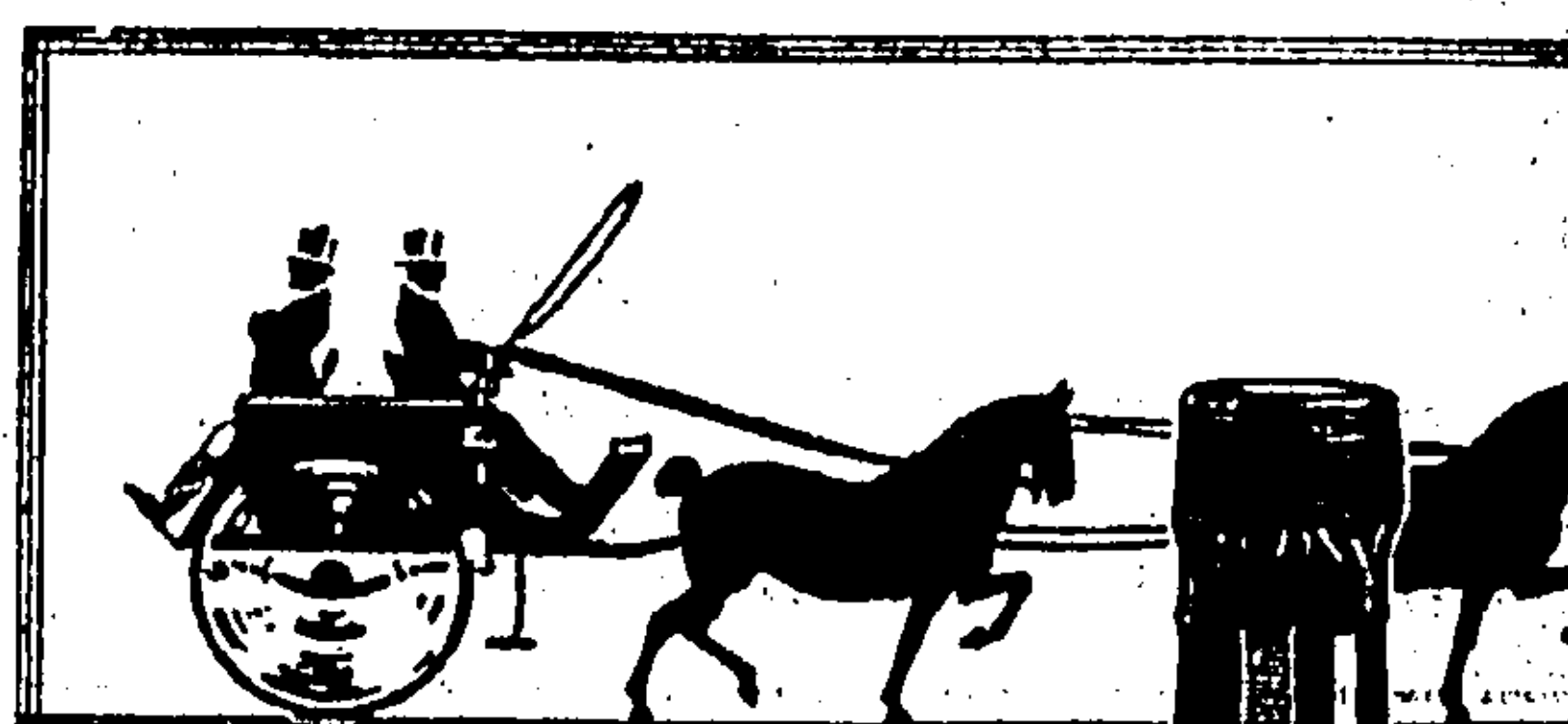
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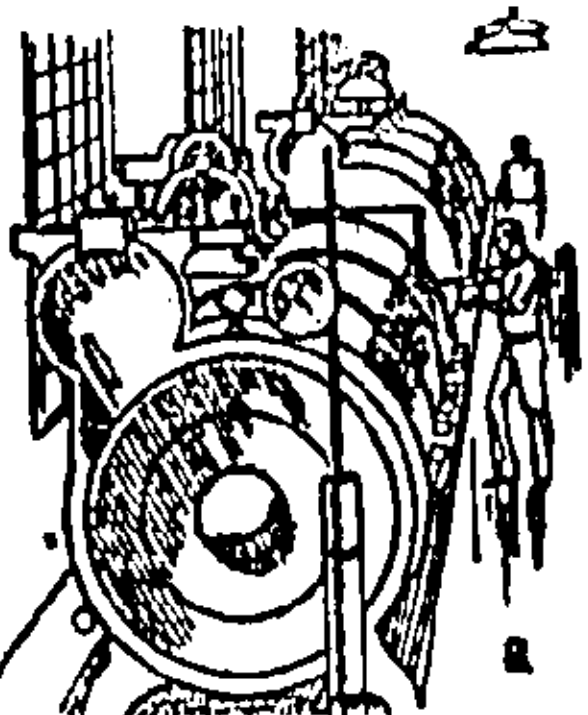


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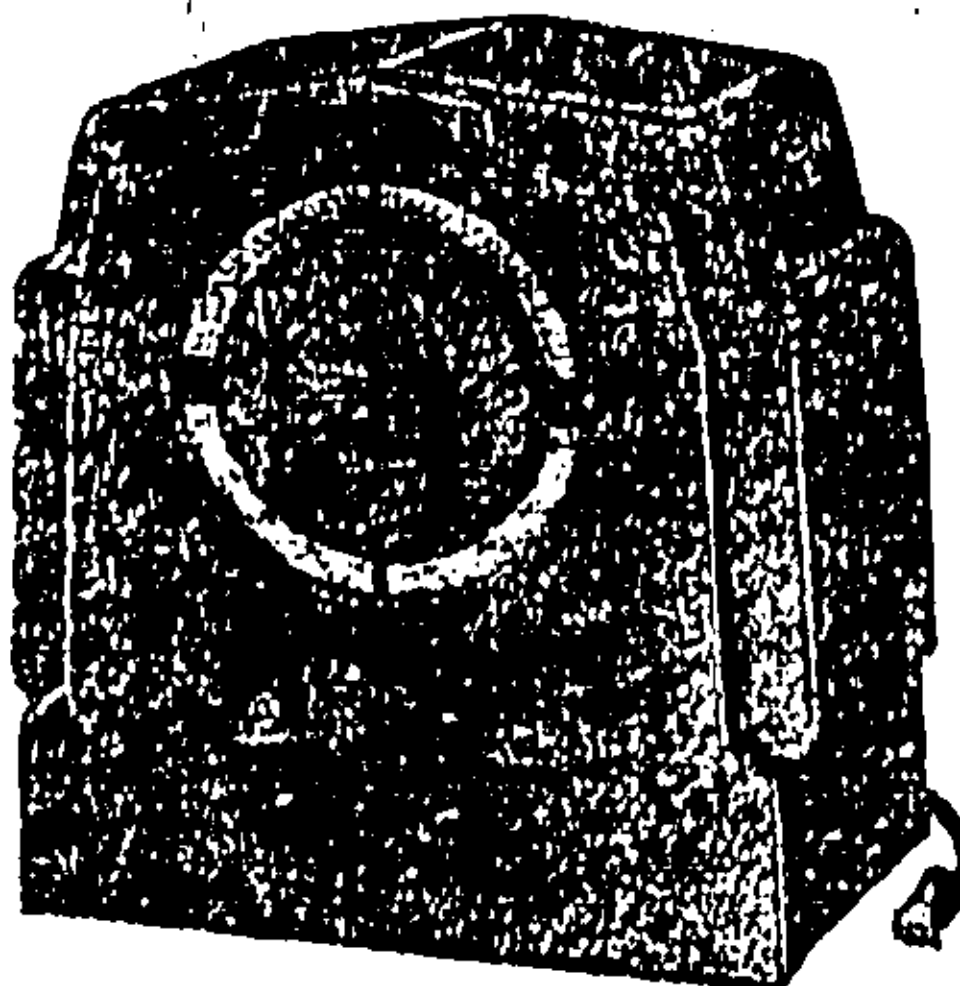
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1932.

A Famous Note Recalled.

IT is opportune, and very much in place to-day, to refresh the
memory with a few excerpts from an historical Note penned so
long ago as August 1, 1922. Reference is being made, of course, to
the Balfour Note forming the basis, so far as Britain's attitude is
concerned, of the various debt settlements subsequently made.

The essential point of the Note is contained in the following
two sentences:—

"In no circumstances do we propose to ask more from
our debtors than is necessary to pay our creditors. And
while we do not ask for more, all will admit that we can
hardly be content with less."

This is typical of Britain and the Britisher. Would that the
spirit which prompted such generosity were emulated across the
Channel.

Almost a decade has passed by since the Note was drafted and
signed, but time has not robbed it of lucidity, penetration and
pungency. Rather has time matured and mellowed it, as wine
mellows and matures with age.

Then, as to-day, Britain favoured cancellation. The Note
roundly declares:—

"The policy favoured by his Majesty's Government is
that of surrendering their share of German repara-
tions and writing off, through one great transaction, the
whole body of inter-Allied indebtedness."

And the final point, that a general settlement

would be of more value to mankind than any gains
that could accrue even from the most successful enforce-
ment of legal obligations."

has been clearly demonstrated in the decade gone by.

One more excerpt from the concluding paragraph of the
Note. There it is stated:—

"Now his Majesty's Government . . . so deeply
are they convinced of the economic injury inflicted on the
world by the existing state of things that this country
would be prepared (subject to the just claims of other parts
of the Empire) to abandon all further right to German re-
parations and all claims to repayment by Allies, provided
that the renunciation formed part of a general plan by
which this great problem could be dealt with as a whole
and find a satisfactory solution."

First America (acting fully within her rights, of course, let
it be admitted), and more recently France made such a policy
difficult of accomplishment. But, the offer made in August 1922
is yet open for acceptance, and if the Powers concerned could agree,
as Britain has over and over again suggested, to become partners
in effort, how rapidly and easily this great problem could be dis-
posed of.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

We are now on the 24th day of
the Great Drought of 1932.

That Cape d'Agullar whale is to
be invited to the next Rotary Club
tiffin to teach the members how to
spout.

Another cheap sale: "Shanghai
Mayor's Counter Demands."

Local Scots are looking for big-
ger huts. They gave a toast to
Rabbits Burns yestern.

Quick workers in the Hong
Kong Civil Service are petitioning
for a supply of the newly inven-
ted Teletypewriter machines.

News in Brief.

On Friday one case of diphtheria
and one case of typhoid fever were
notified.

Victoria Road, between Cadogan
Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount
Davis Road, will be closed to
traffic from January 27 until fur-
ther notice.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps
announce that their next Dance
will be held in the Garrison Lec-
ture Hall on Friday next, January
29, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

A fancy dress dance will be held
at Lane, Crawford on January 29,
by the Police Recreation Club.
Price of admission is \$2 each for
gentlemen. Ladies by courtesy.

The date of the opening of the
Rotary Club playground at Wan-
chai is Tuesday, January 26, and
not Monday, January 25, as pre-
viously announced. The time is
4.30 p.m.

A small fire broke out in a joss
paper factory at No. 13, Queen
Street yesterday morning. No
serious damage was done however,
and the fire was put out with
buckets of water before the ar-
rival of the brigade.

The members of the Hong Kong
University Christian Association
and their friends had an enjoyable
evening yesterday when the annual
social of the Association was held
in the University Great Hall. It
started at 8.15 p.m. and ended in
good time for those participating
to have a refreshing sleep before
attending the Association's annual
service at St. Stephen's Church at
9.15 this morning.

Another armed robbery was re-
ported from Mongkok, yesterday.
Two Chinese men are said to have
been held up in Anchor Street,
near Fuk Wing Street, and one of
them was robbed of \$800. The
man who was robbed is Chak
Wing-lin, a landlord residing at
Wanchai, and the man with him
was his foreman. The latter man
was carrying \$30, but this was not
taken from him. It is alleged that
six robbers participated in the
robbery. The foreman has been
detained by the Police.

Personal Pars.

H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandi-
lands returned by the s.s. Empress
of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bergquist,
who arrived by the s.s. President
Monroe, are en route to Singapore,
where Mr. Bergquist is connected
with the Standard Oil Co. of New
York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Seitz were
passengers by the s.s. President
Monroe, en route to New York from
Tientsin, where Mr. Seitz has been
stationed with the Standard Oil Co.
of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henriques
arrived here by the s.s. President
Monroe. Mr. Henriques, who is
connected with the Chase Bank in
Shanghai, is making a combined
business and pleasure trip to Hong
Kong.

Miss Helen Burton, from Peking,
arrived in Hong Kong by the s.s.
President Monroe for a few weeks
in connection with business. She
is later going to Manila and then
return to Peking, where her home
is situated.

Mr. Karl Edwin Prickett, of the
Federal Reserve Bank of New York,
who is visiting the Orient on a
vacation trip, arrived here by the
s.s. President Monroe. He intends
to stay several weeks in Hong Kong,
and spend some time visiting other
cities in the Orient.

Mr. Edward M. Kuder, who ar-
rived by the s.s. President Munro,
is en route to Manila, where he is
connected with the Philippine
Board of Education. Mr. Kuder is
an authority on problems relating
to rural schools and while in the
United States lectured at many of
the Teachers' Colleges. Mr. Kuder
is prominent throughout the United
States as a noted educator.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keeler,
Miss Margaret and Master Gor-
don Keeler arrived by the
President Monroe. Mr. Keeler, an
executive of the General Motors
Export Co., is returning to the
United States, accompanied by his
wife and two children. They have
been residing in Shanghai, but are
returning to the States in order
that Mr. Keeler may accept a po-
sition in the home office of the com-
pany.

"THE RAT OF VICTORIA JAIL"

RECIDIVIST WITH 32 CONVICTIONS.

AN ALL-ROUND PRISONER

(By C. L. C.)

(Special to the "Sunday Herald.")

He sat on the doorstep of his
house in Pokfulam, shivering with
cold, for it was in November and
the wind was blowing from the
north. He was only eleven years
old, but his little ferret eyes made
him look much older.

Crying intermittently, little Chan
Wing soon attracted a large crowd
of his fellow playmates around him.
He received no sympathy from any-
one around him. Suddenly he got
up, and walked off, but he little
knew at the time that his course
in life would for ever be downhill.

It was on that fateful November
night, 26 years ago, that Chan Wing
launched out on his career of crime.
He had just been kicked out of the
only home he had ever known, and
to spend the night in the streets
was not what he had bargained for
and much less relished.

His aimless rambling soon took
him to an open yard from which
easy access could be gained to a
tumble-down shack occupied by
some earth coolies. There were
many cracks in the wooden wall, and
through one of these, little Chan
Wing peeped. What he saw decid-
ed him, thus incidentally sealing
his fate.

He picked up a rusty nail from
the ground and with this make-shift
jimmy, he soon made his way into
the shack. A few pieces of cloth-
ing were all he could find, and with
these under his arms, he sauntered
out, but Nemesis was dodging his
footsteps.

Having walked a few steps, a
Chinese detective accosted him. He
was unable to account for the parcel
he had under his arm, which caused
him to be brought to the Police
Station, and there it was that he
first made his acquaintance with a
cell. This acquaintance was soon
to develop into a warm and lasting
friendship.

The next morning little Chan was
brought before a magistrate and re-
ceived his sentence of three weeks.
Making his debut at the Victoria
Jail, Chan was much impressed with
all what he saw. Prison life, he
thought, was not so hard after all.
Everything was better than what he
had been accustomed to, and after
a day or two, he was taken into the
fraternity of cut-throats and thugs.
He learned much from their con-
versation, and what he heard and
learned, he stored them in his
memory.

Chan was a psychologist, and he
discovered that he could really make
a home out of jail by being on the
right side of law and order in the
prison. He knew how to flatter the
warders, and when his sentence was
served, both he and the warders
were loath to part company.

A free boy he became, but with-
out a cent in his pocket, and not
wishing to go hungry, Chan waited
outside the prison gate for his
warder friends to come off duty.
And when they did come out, he
only managed to beg a few cents
from them. With this capital in
his pocket, Chan took to the open
road again, but his liberty was only
a short one.

From that day onwards, Chan
found that there was much truth in
the saying that the way of the
transgressor is a hard one. He was
a marked man, and no matter where
he may turn, he found the eyes of
the law on him. Less than a month
after, Chan found himself "inside"
again. There he was quite happy;
at least he need not live in fear of
the clutching hands on his shoulders.

During the course of a quarter
of a century, Chan had been in and
out of the prison no fewer than 31
times. Out of 25 years he had
spent 18 years in jail, and many
amusing stories are told about him
by warders and Chinese detectives.
There is not a single nook and
corner of the Victoria Jail with
which he is unacquainted, and there
is not a single work in prison where
he could not lend a hand.

Chan Wing is known as the "Rat
of the Victoria Jail" and he is
mightily proud of this name. From
what a warder told me, this "rat"
knows the prison rules and regula-
tions more than many employees of
the jail, and he has often been con-
sulted by new Indian warders and
guards who happened to be on duty
in the section where Chan was em-
ployed.

A European warder told me the
other day that Chan Wing is looked
upon by his fellow prisoners as the
legal adviser of the jail. Whenever
a prisoner finds himself in trouble
he would do his best to get near
Chan, and then a hurried whispered
conversation would take place. Chan
would teach him a dodge or two,
and in return for his advice, the
other prisoner would cause to have
a portion of his food transferred to
Chan.

This adopted baby of the jail,
who is now 32 years of age, knows
practically the whole family history
of each of the officers of the jail.
He knows their numbers and exact-
ly what each of them gets a month.
He has his own sources of informa-
tion, too, and is always the first one
to know when and at what time
Justices of the Peace would be pay-
ing their periodical visit to the pri-
son. Very often the Indian warders
received their information from
this prisoner, and then become alert
and give themselves the "right
dress" touch.

One peculiar thing about Chan
Wing is that he never commits any
serious crime. A Chinese detective
who has been on the Force for a
number of years told me that Chan
would always fight shy of any big
job, and so far as is known has
never entered into partnership with
any other members of the under-
world. He plays a lone hand, and
is always satisfied with small pick-
ings. There is no rough method
about him, and he has never known
to carry any dangerous weapons.

His only fault is that he does
not make himself scarce after com-
mitting a crime. He would brazen-
ly walk before the beak and beacon
of the Law, and on several occasions
when he was asked directly whether
he knew anything about a certain
crime, he just blurted out that he
was the criminal. He has never
given any trouble to the police; in
fact he delights in returning to his
cell.

Talking about cells, Chan is very
particular as to which suite he oc-
cupies once he is inside. Should he
find himself in the ward where
several short term men are, he will
use all his strategies to get into the
hospital for a day or two. Once
he is in the hospital, his cell will
be given away to others, and on his
discharge, he will inveigle an officer
to place him in a ward where the
old "lags" are.

Chan Wing is now back at his
home, where he will still for three
years. From the latest report to
hand, he is as happy as a child with
a new plaything, although he is still
in the light dot course period.

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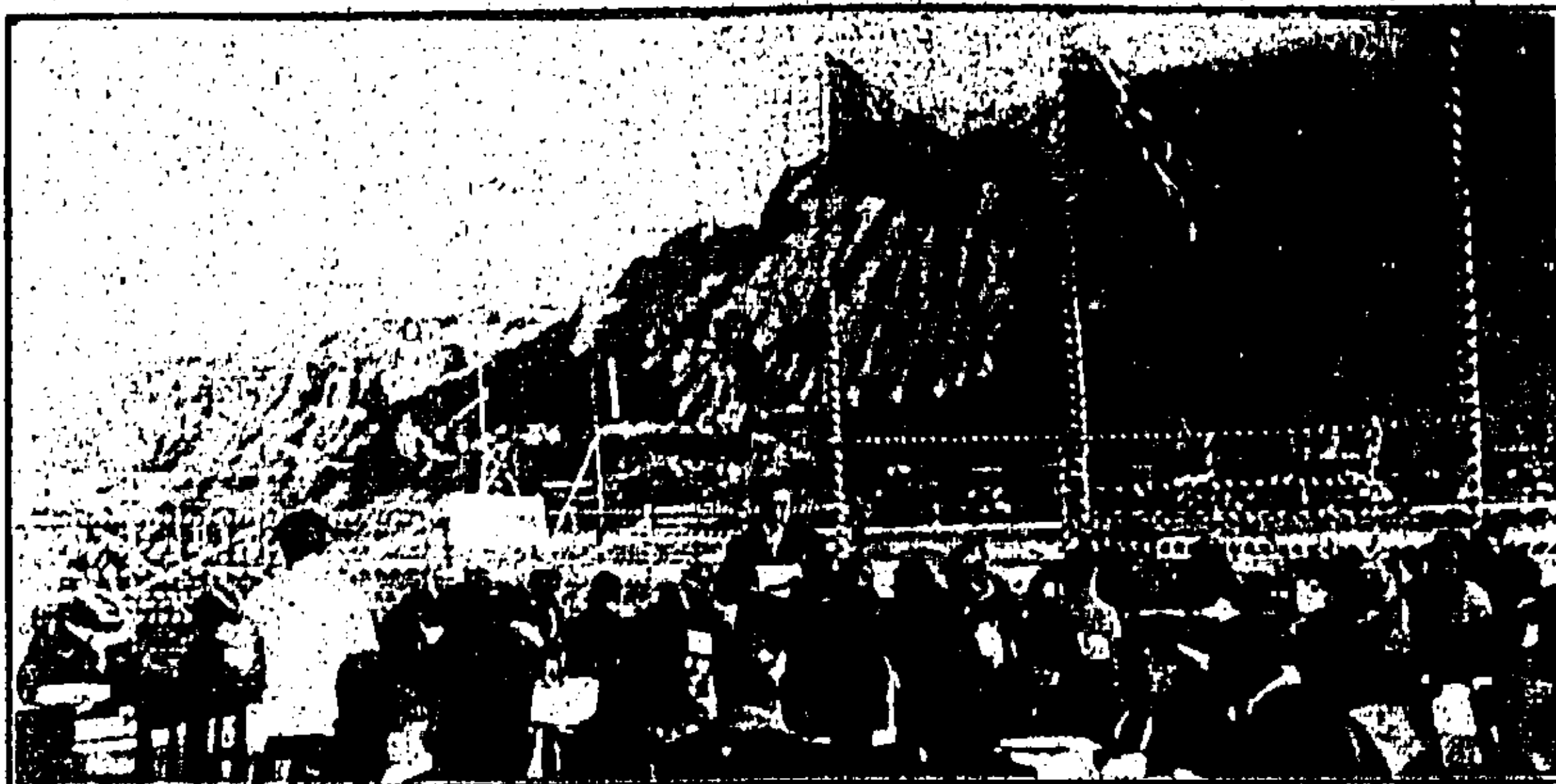
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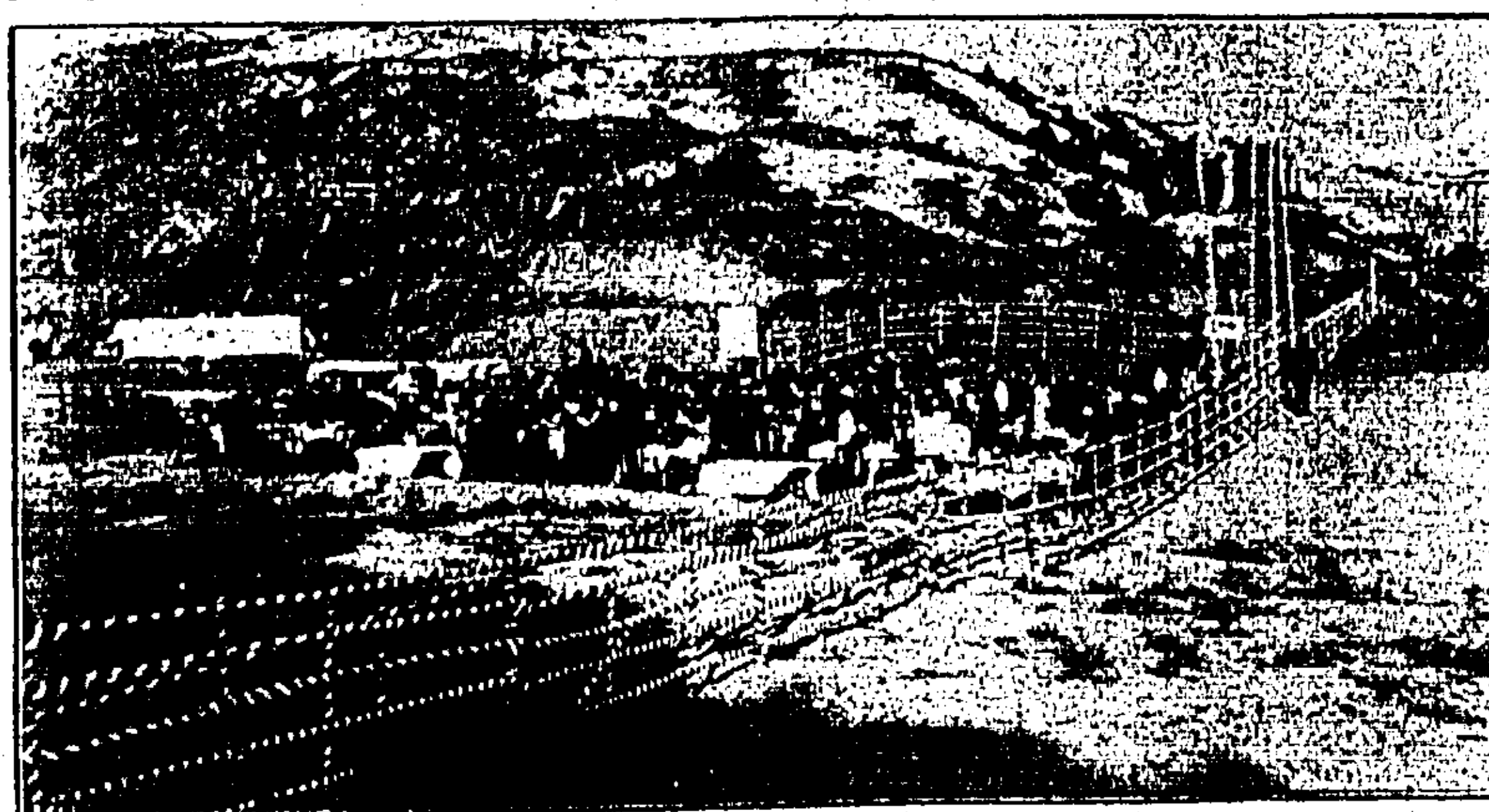
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The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga addresses the large crowd of business men who attended the official opening of the Kowloon garden suburb scheme.—(Ying Ming.)



Leaving St. Joseph's Church after their wedding, last Monday, Flying Officer A. D. Bennett, R.A.F., H.M.S. Hermes, and Miss Jessica Beatrice Winters pass beneath the crossed swords of officers of the Hermes. The reception was held at "Woodbury," the Pokfulam residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ballantyne.—(Ying Ming.)



(Above).—Our photograph shows the amount of waste-land which the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company is taking steps to transform into a well laid-out suburb with attractive cottages.—(Ying Ming.)



The Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern and Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga photographed after the ceremony of turning the sod was performed at the official opening of the Kowloon garden suburb scheme last Wednesday.—(Ying Ming.)

(At left).—Amid loud applause the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern performed the opening ceremony. Here he is seen with the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and other high officials.—(Ying Ming.)



A view from the other side showing the uneven state of the ground and the colossal task which faces the Hong Kong Engineering and Construction Company. There are no less than 65 lots varying in area from 5,000 sq. ft. to 45,000 sq. ft.—(Ying Ming.)

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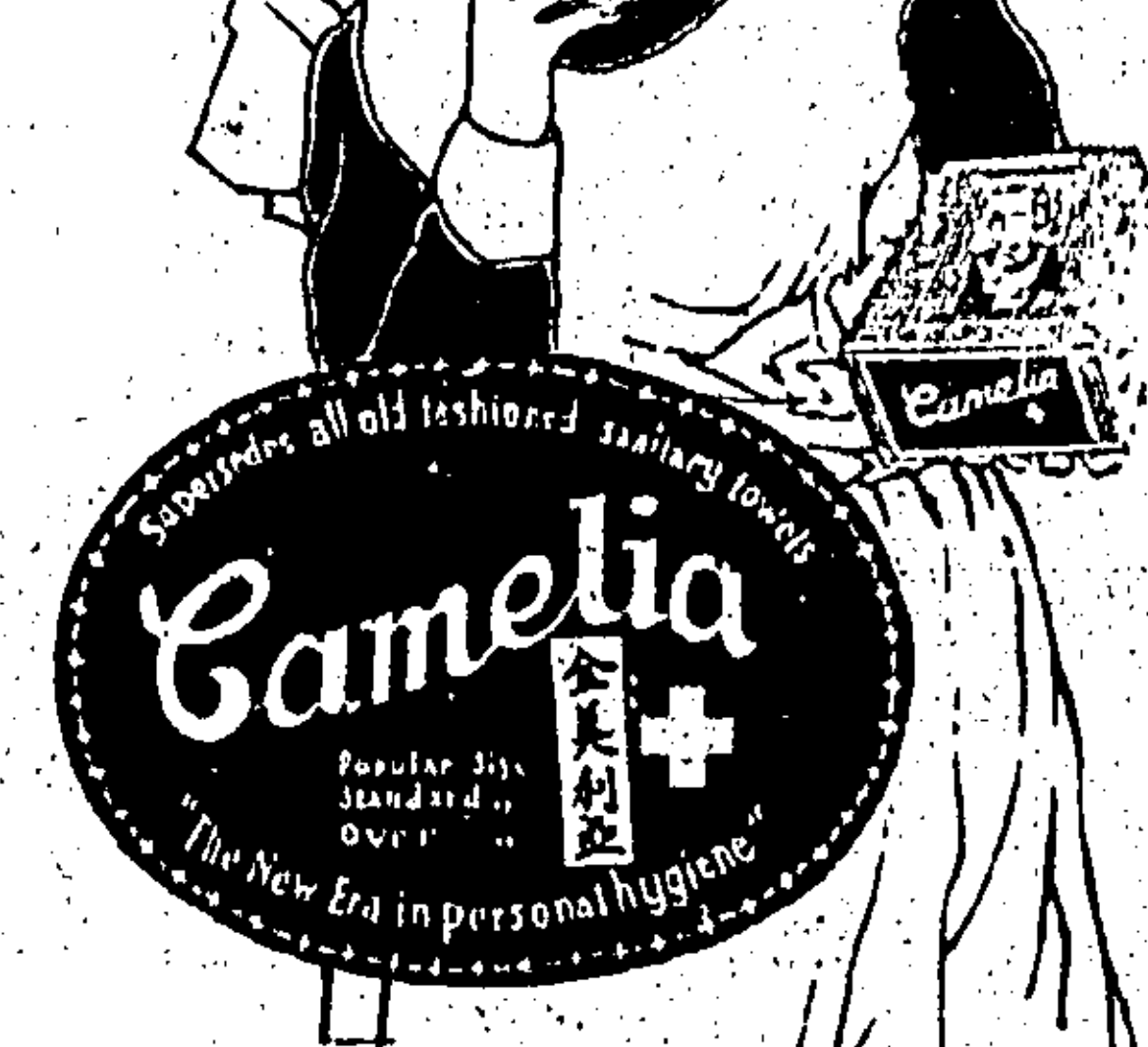
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PICTURESQUE HOLIDAY ON THE ST. LAWRENCE

MADAM AND HER HOUSEHOLD IN FRENCH CANADA.

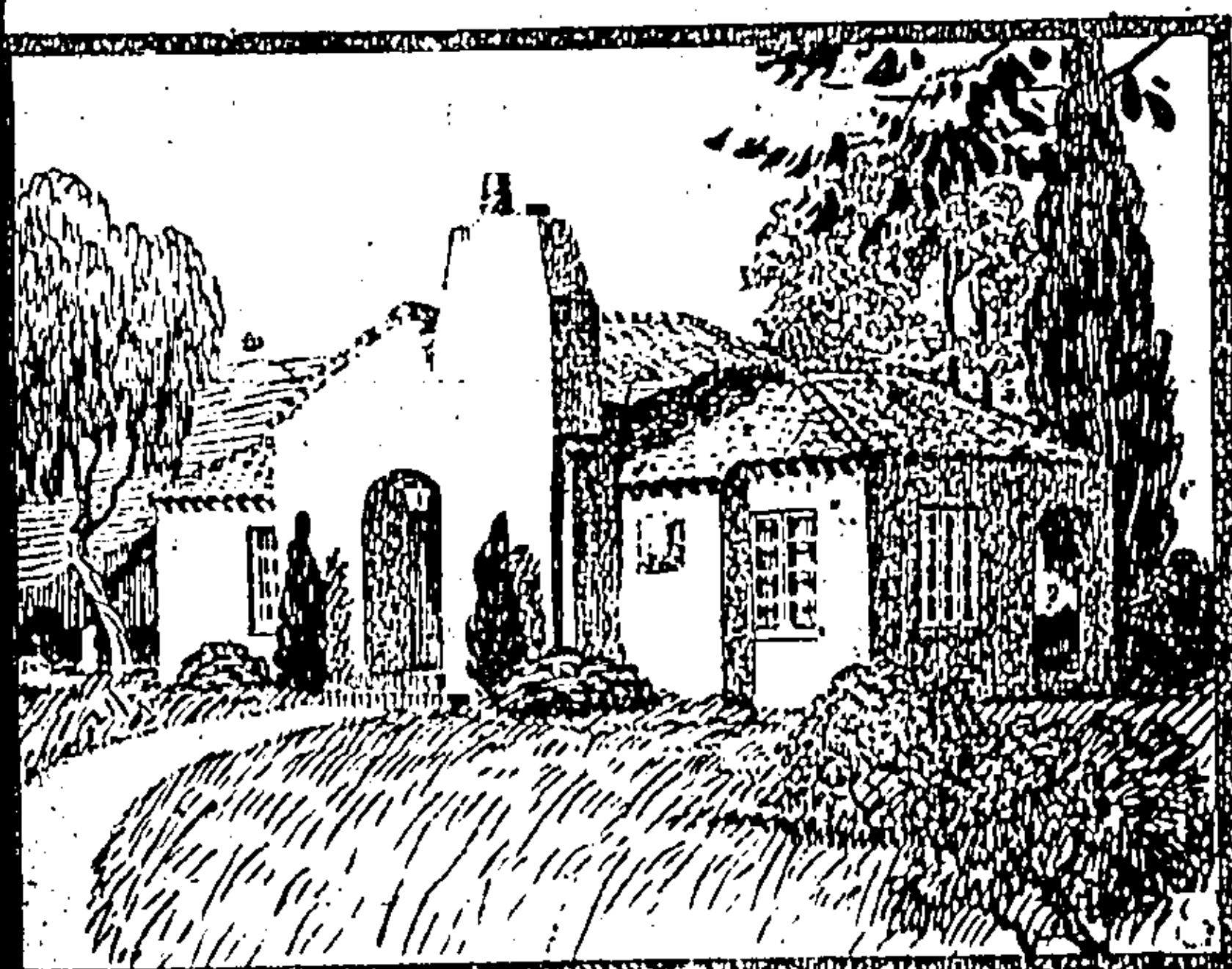
(By Marian Buckley.)

The village is not like a village at all. It is merely a slice cut from the straggling road which winds along the north shore of the St. Lawrence for over one hundred miles from Quebec to the Saguenay river. The parish church is in a neighbouring village, so there is nothing to rally-point for the houses which are dotted about by the roadside and in the woods. There is no school, but nearly every house takes guests, and you may come and spend a holiday and enjoy the simple life of French Canada. You may rent a whole house or only one room. In either case, the only will retire to the queer little box that sticks out at one side of their dwelling, and "do" for you. You can scarcely make a mistake choosing your abode, for everywhere there is that shining cleanliness which is a legacy from Norway and Brittany, but if you are lucky enough to lodge with the rich family in the village you will find most of the comforts of modern life as well. The big, sunny bathroom, with its white enamelled bath and plentiful supply of hot water, is a joy to the tired traveller. There are electric light and central heating, a telephone, but plastered walls are unknown, all walls and ceilings being made of narrow boards smoothly finished and fitted together. In the new house, where

dishes on Sundays and Thursdays her house would cease to be recommended as "une bonne maison."

The Family.

It is difficult at first to tell who's who in the family. It is so numerous and there are so many neighbours and relatives coming and going who insist on getting mixed up with it. By degrees, however, one gets to know the principal members. There is Monsieur, grave and courteous, with his broad-brimmed hat and his shoulders slightly bent beneath the wooden yoke which he wears when he goes to the milking and which has a bright tin bucket suspended by a rod from either end. Then there is Madame, still the active, smiling head of her household, though the heavier tasks are now performed by her children and grandchildren. Ulysee, the married son, is still gay and debonair, in spite of a wife and six children, as he dashes about in his car or superintends the thrashing of the oats in the big barn on the hill. His brother, Ouesime, who is deaf and dumb, helps about the farm, and his sister Cecile, who is "not quite bright," housemaids the new house until there is not a speck of dust anywhere. Madame Ulysee bears the brunt of the housekeeping, aided by her older children. Delphine, the eldest girl, who is fifteen and hand-



There are electric light and central heating and a telephone, but plastered walls are unknown, all walls and ceilings being made of narrow boards smoothly finished and fitted together.

sleep, they are of good hard-wood, without stain or varnish. In the old house across the road, where you have your meals, they are painted in vivid colours. The dining-room is red, the living-room being off it is green, and another room which can be seen from both is brilliant yellow.

Home Industries.

The villagers set a fine example to their patronage of home industries. The furniture was nearly all made by hand at the cabinet-maker's down the road, and as he is a cousin of Madame he gave of the best for the new house. In the bedroom are a strong, plain bedstead, a pretty dressing-table with triple mirror, a chest of drawers, and a bedside table, all of the coloured natural wood. The blankets are made on hand in the winter-time from wool in the farmhouses. Beside the bed is a strip of that pretty shaggy carpet which evolves so mysteriously from balls of coloured wool also with the aid of a handloom.

The food is good, plain country fare, and you have your breakfast of bacon and eggs, toast and marmalade as though you were in the heart of London. Every Sunday and Friday the menu for the midday dinner includes chicken, ice-cream, a sweetmeat called "Succo a la reine," made from the hard, dark sugar for which Quebec is famous. This is a rule of the village, beside which the laws of the Modes and Persians are as nothing. Each madame may fill in details to suit herself, but if called to serve these three

all the way from Quebec.

CUSTARDS IN CUPS.

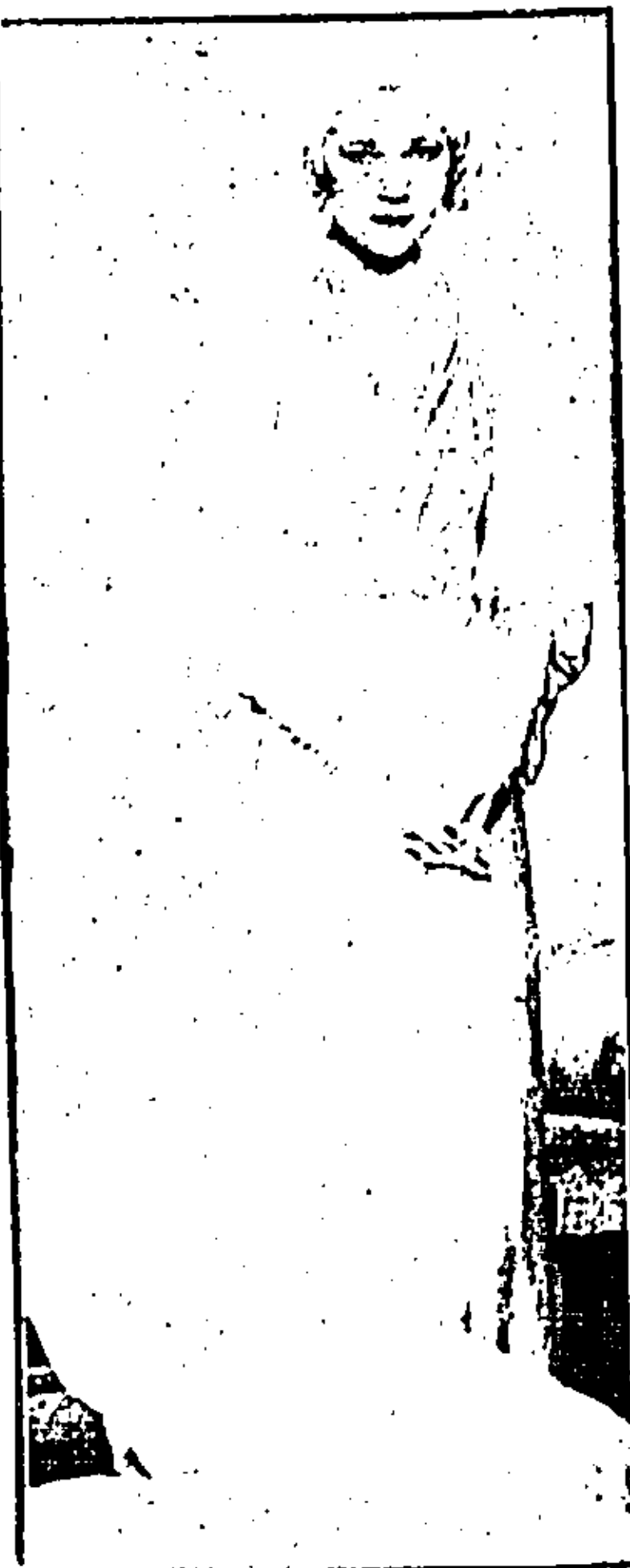
Cup custards are very good eaten cold with stewed fruit. Break into a coffee-cup an egg, put in two teaspoons of sugar, a pinch of salt, a pinch of nutmeg, and beat up thoroughly, fill up the cup with good sweet milk; turn into another cup well buttered. When you have prepared as many eggs as you will require custards, in this way, set the cups in a pan of boiling water reaching nearly to the top of the cups. Put into a slow oven and when the custard is set it is done.

Banana or orange custard is very easily made. Arrange slices of fruit in a glass dish, pour over them a boiled custard and cover with meringue or whipped cream.

MISS MAY OUNG ON WOMEN.

Miss May Oung, the woman delegate at the Burma Round Table Conference, delighted an audience of Women's International League members at the P.E.N. Club. They heard from this attractive little Burmese woman of a land where women enjoy perfect social and economic equality with men. There has been no need for a feminist movement in Burma, and if the need arises in the future it will be a result of contact with Western civilisation. Up to now, at any rate, women's organisations have been concerned not with women's interests but with those of all citizens, and women take part quite naturally in all political, social, and religious activities.

Burma even believes in the principle of equal pay for equal work, and women in her country, Miss Oung declares, are physically as fit and strong as men to do any kind of work. There was a time when there were women in the army of the King of Burma, "And even now," she claimed stoutly, "if the need came we could raise a regiment of women."



Puffed sleeves give interest to the wedding gown of Adrienne design which Una Meriel wears in a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. The sleeves extend from a raglan shoulder line of the cowl-draped blouse which is finished with a buckled belt. The skirt follows the figure, with low-placed fullness ending in a long train. A Juliet-type cap with tulle veil adds a flattering frame for the face.

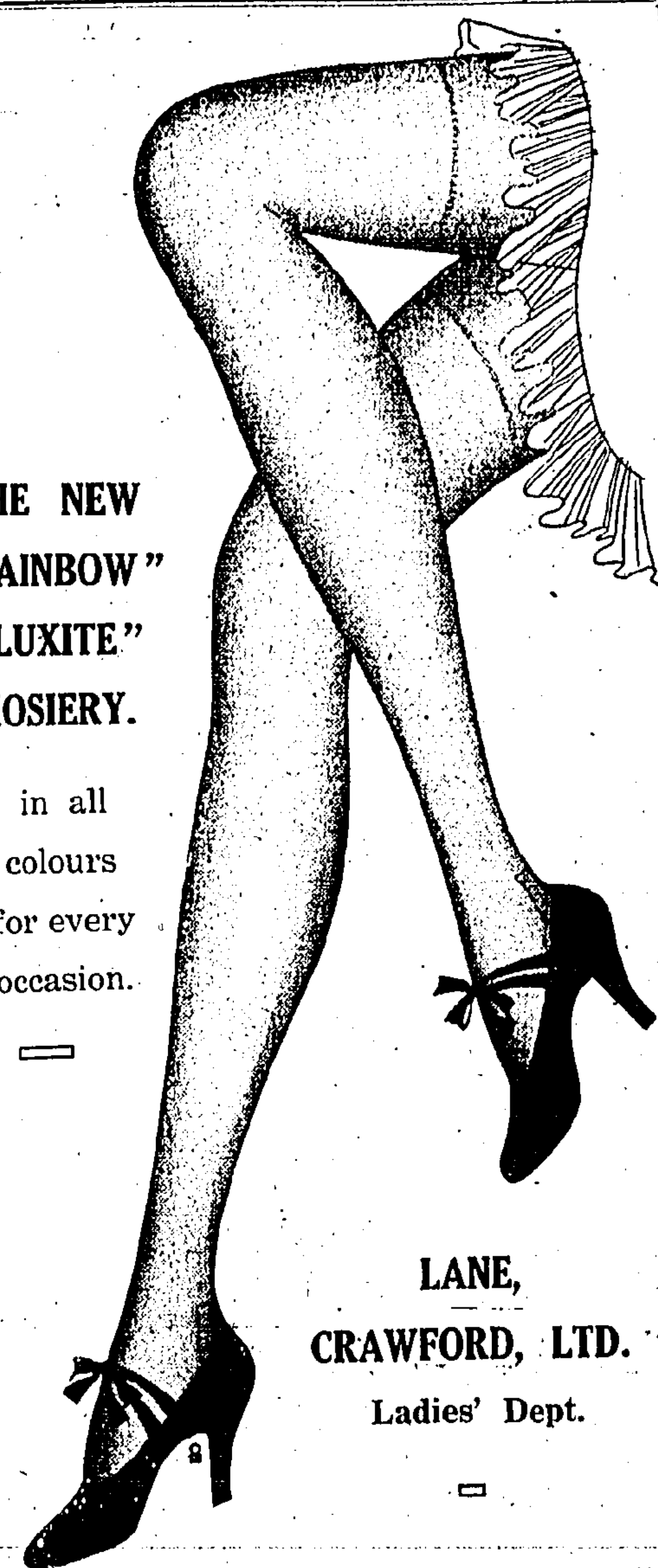


The tailored maid is seen on the boulevards during the morning hours, swinging along in business-like fashion, revealing an altogether different picture than when wearing the more feminine fashions. Jean Marsh, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's star of 1931 shows one of these trim and tailored suits, of grey material, combined with scarf and beret.



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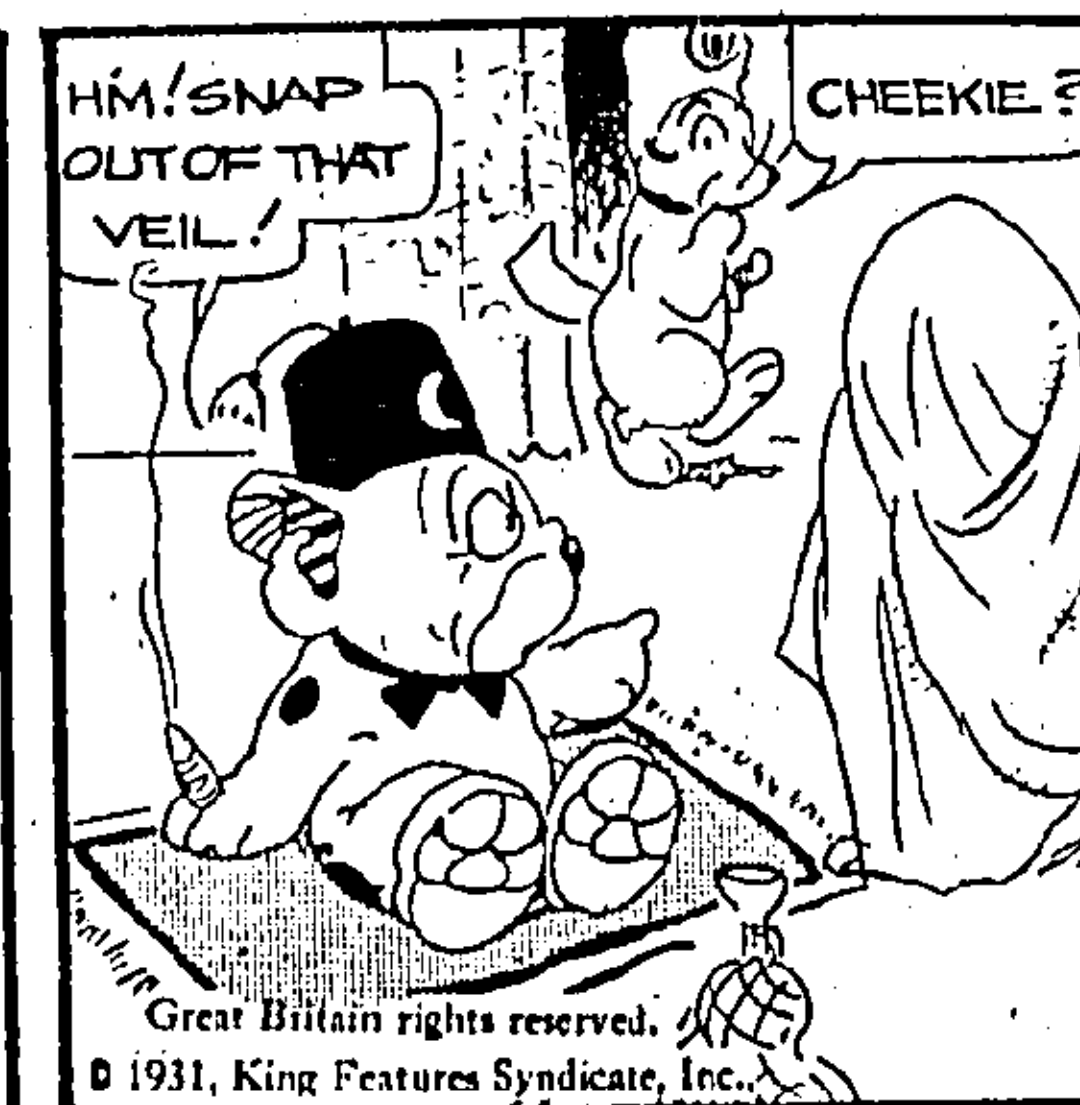
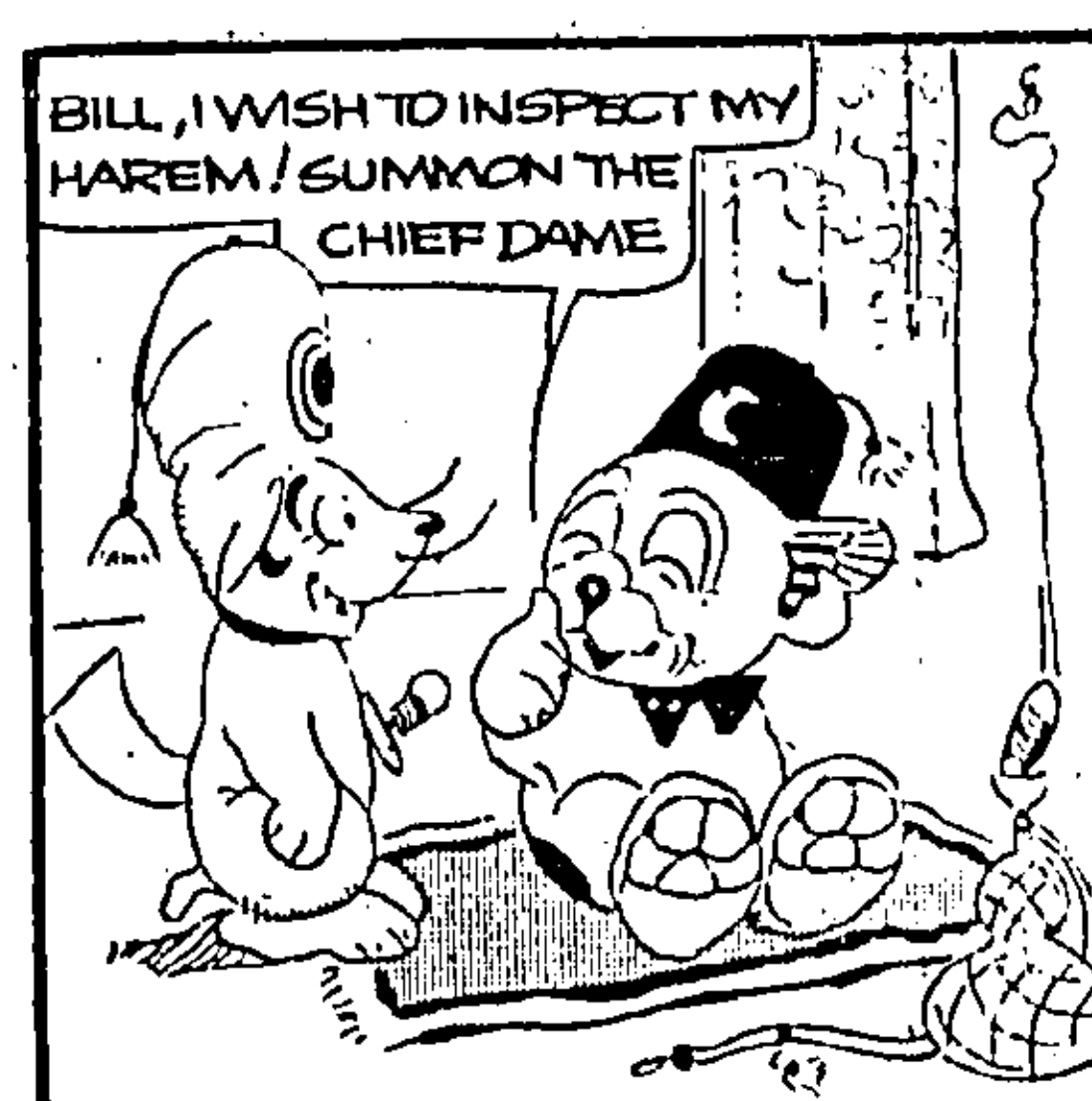
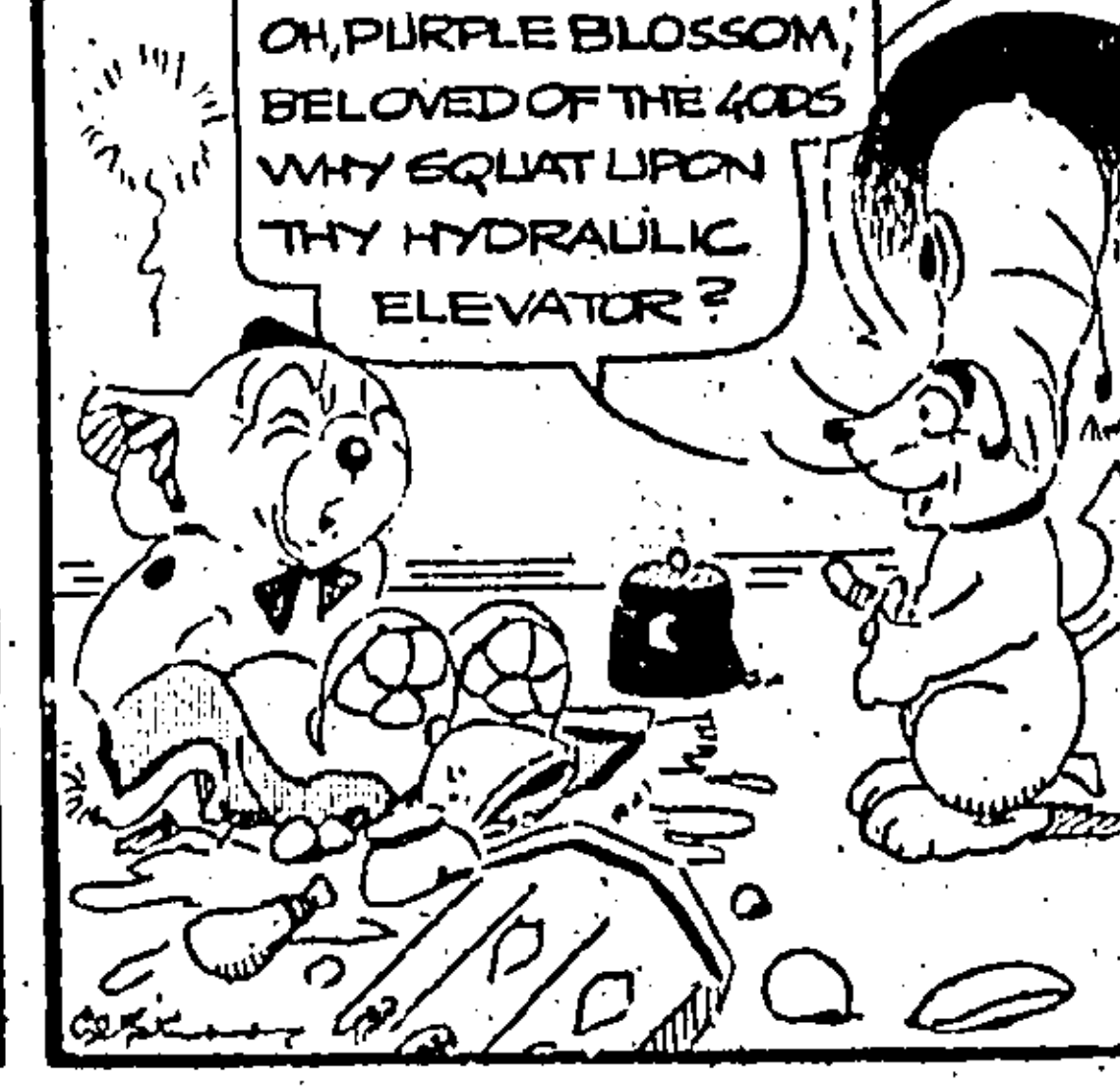
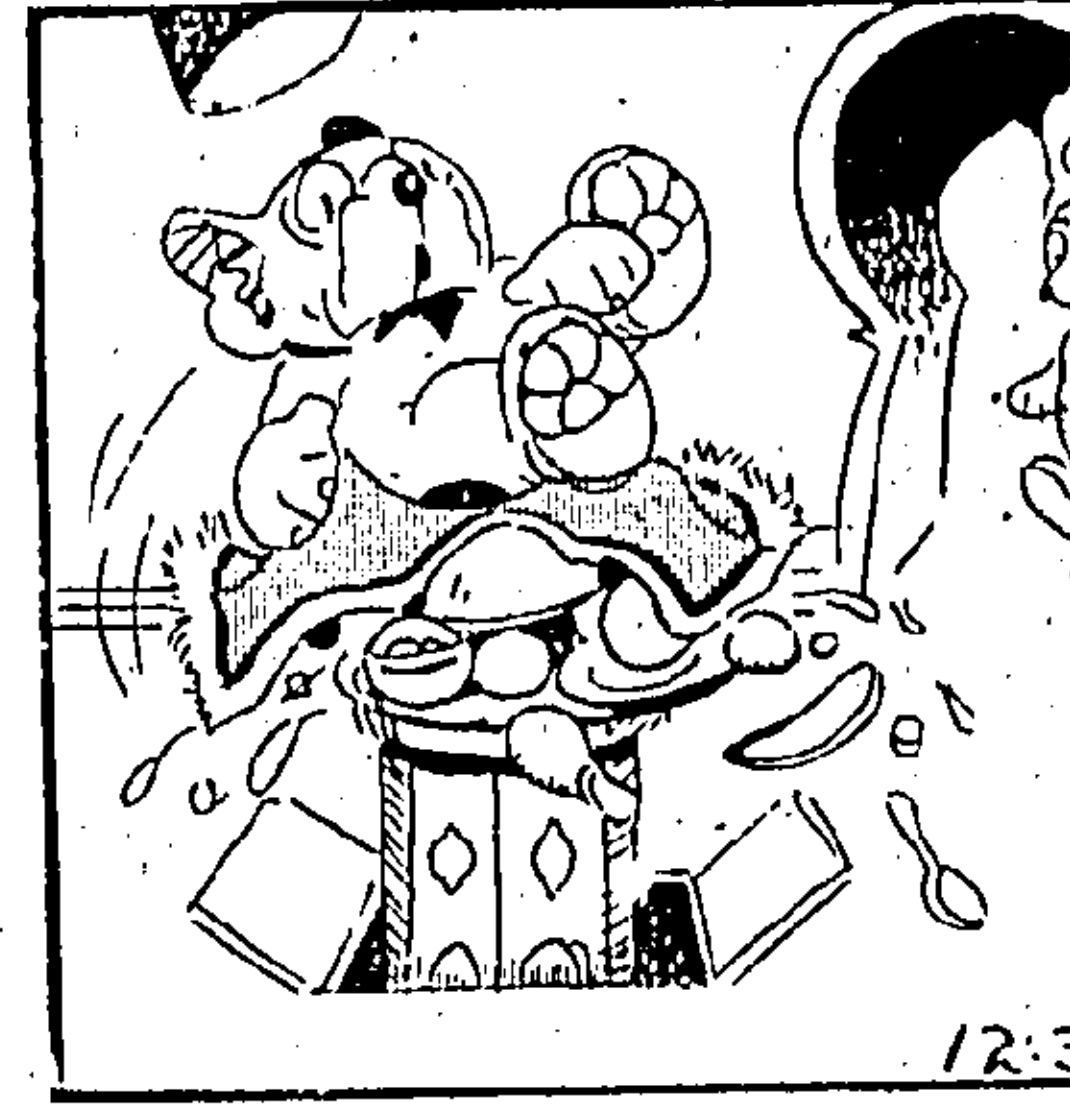
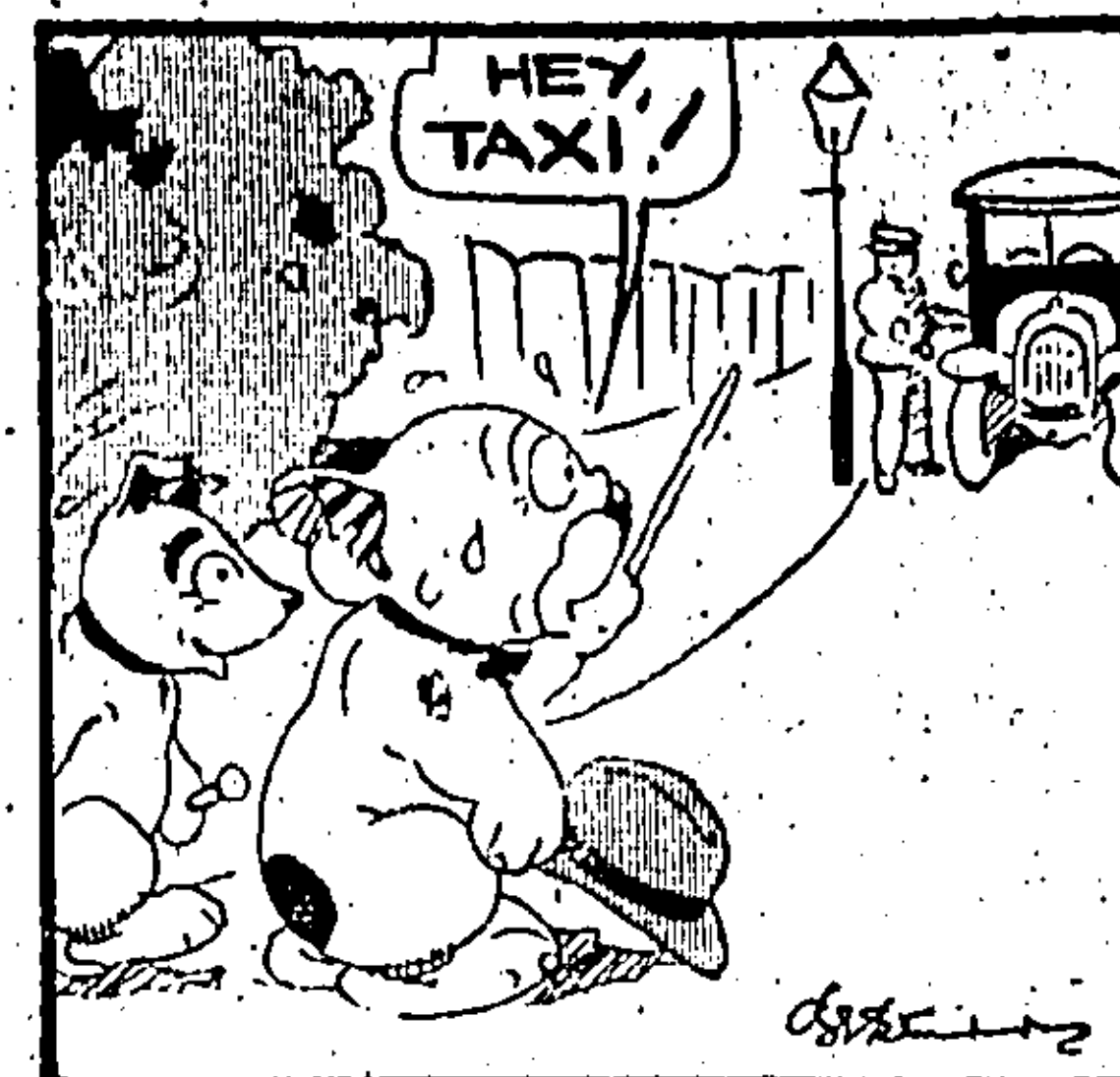
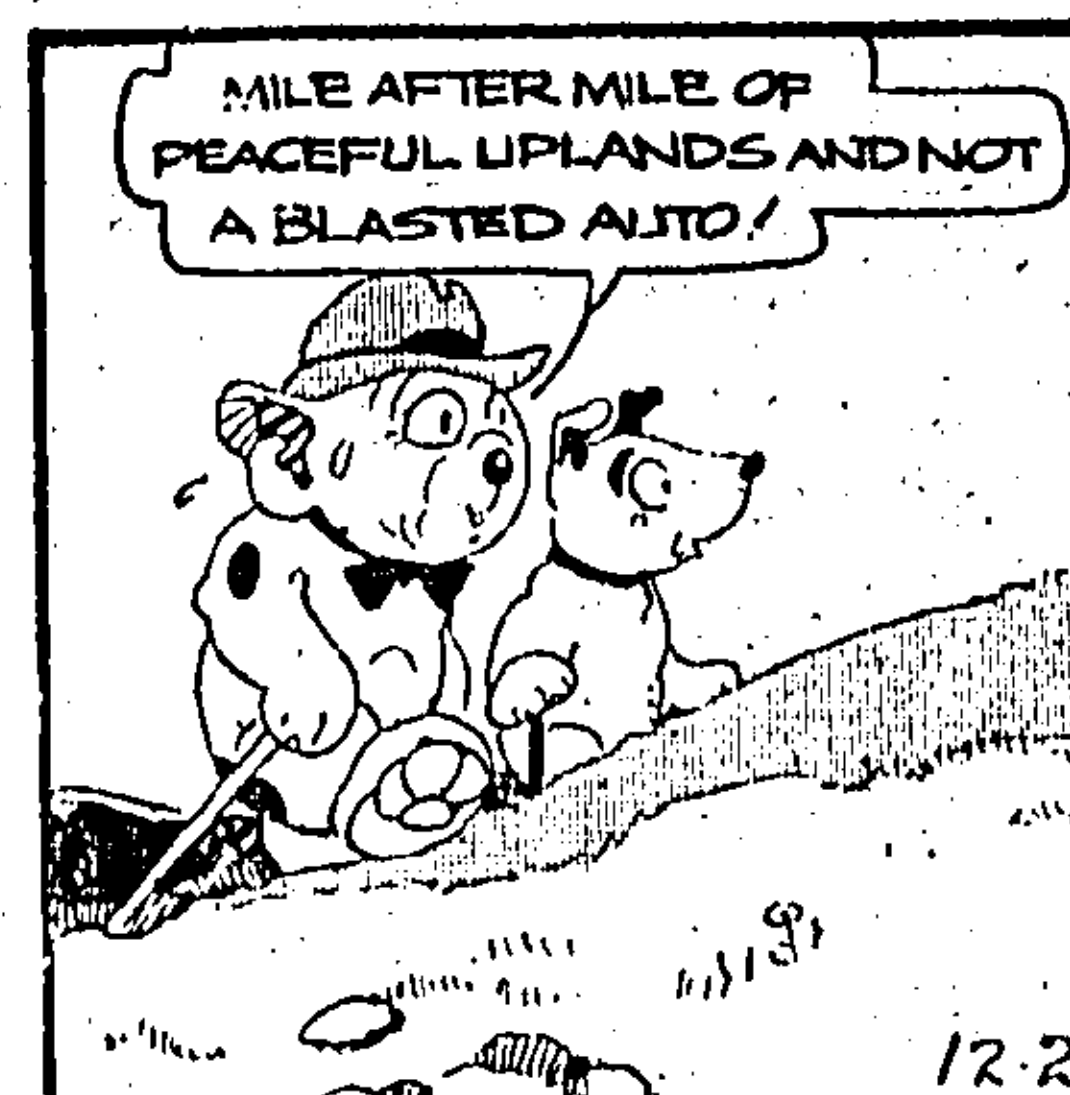
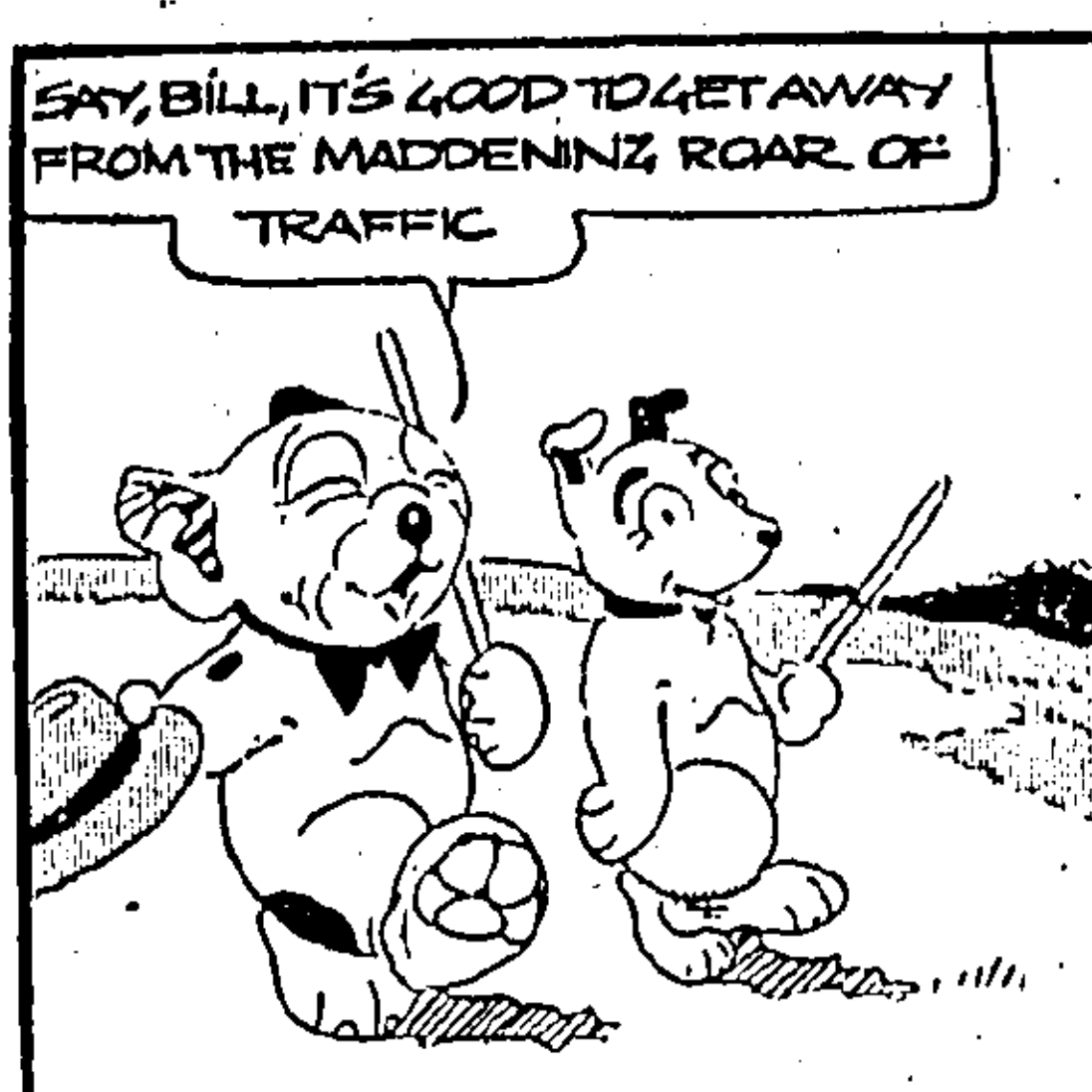
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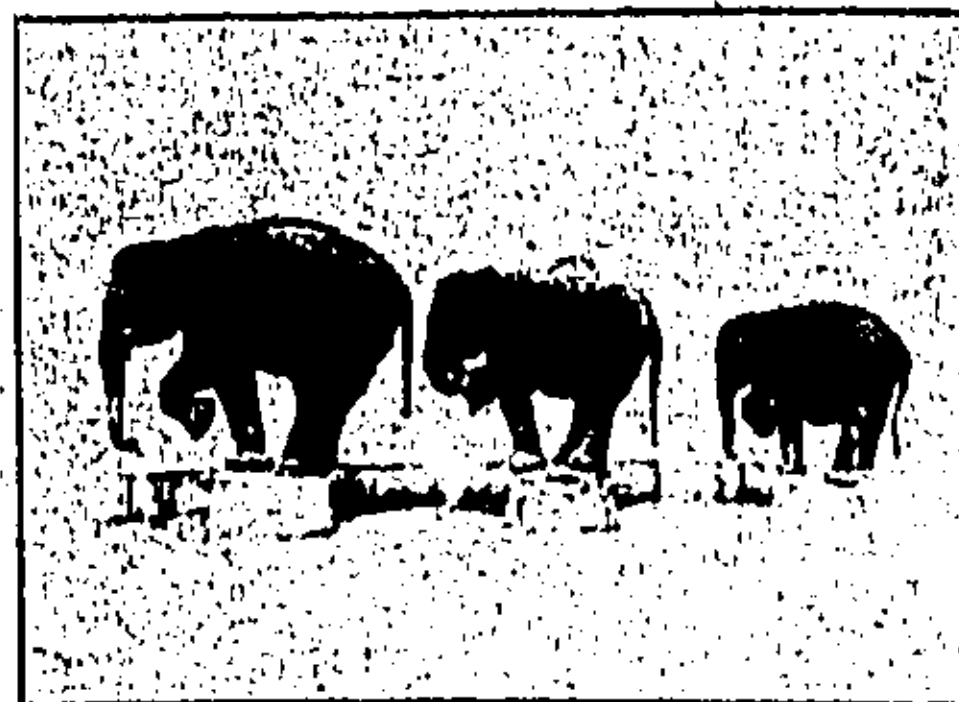
The Kowloon Rugby Club, who have lost a great deal of support on account of their persistence in playing their fixtures on a Saturday, went down before the Medway by 14 points to 3. Above is seen a line out during the game.—(Ying Ming.)



A group photograph of members of the St. Paul's College Hostel Free Night School taken in the playground.—(Ying Ming.)



Millie and Jack Williams, the bounding jockeys in Harman's Circus which gives its first performance to-morrow night.



Three of the performing elephants to be seen at Harman's Circus to-morrow night.



Kelly, Millie and Charlie, the trick and comedian cyclists who are star turns in Harman's Circus, which opens to-morrow night on the old site of the Wee Golf Course.



Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro in a scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Mata Hari," the film version of the life of an astounding woman spy.



Karen Morley, the charming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, snapped in her drawing room.



Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore photographed after being presented with gold statuettes of Merit which indicate their supremacy in the actress and actor fields for the year 1930-31. Both secured the verdict in M.G.M. productions, the former in "Min and Bill" and the latter in "A Free Soul."



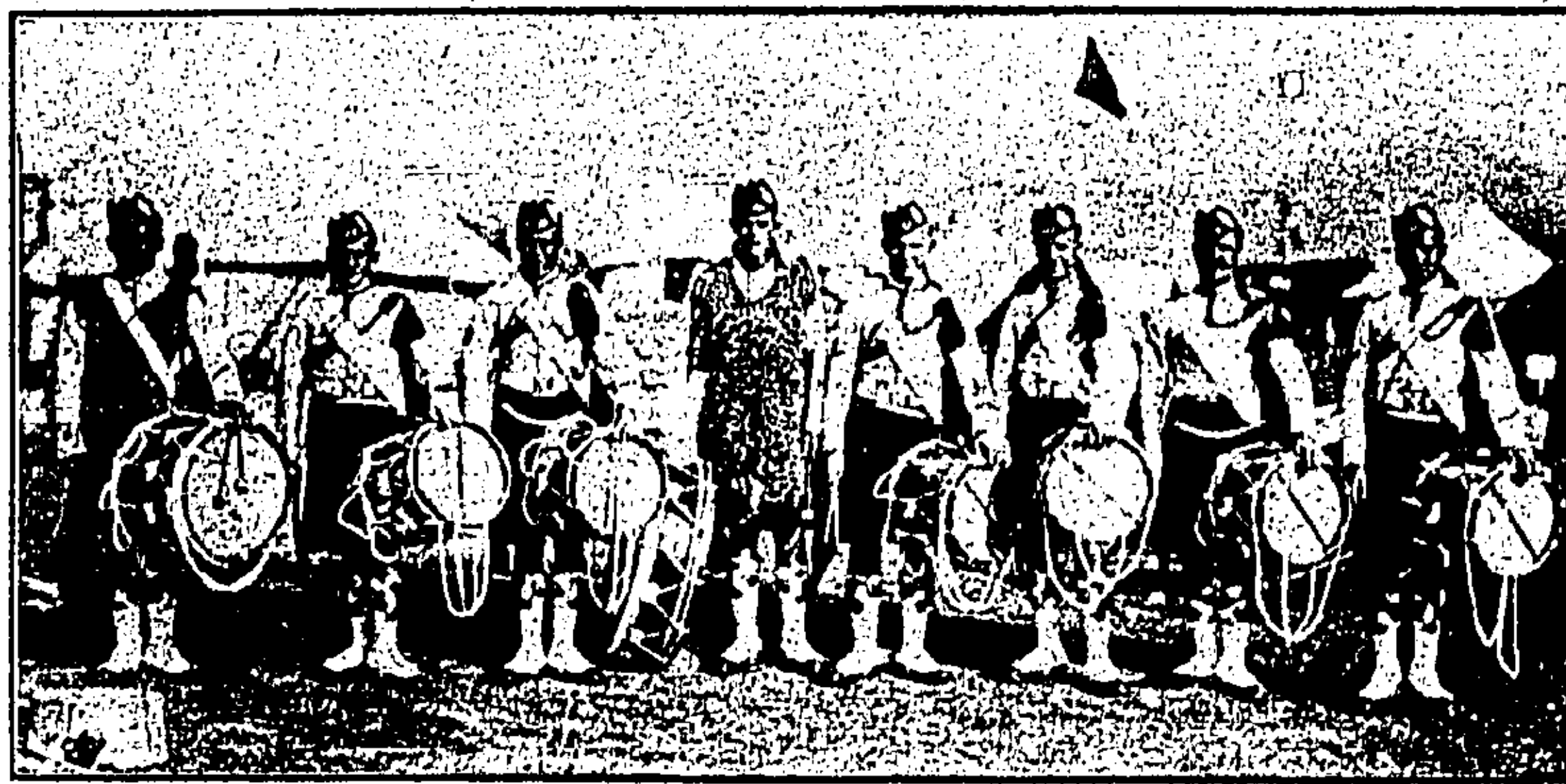
Sally Eilers and James Dunn give an excellent performance in "Bad Girl," a Fox picture now showing at the King's Theatre.



Lilyan Tashman, the Paramount featured player, displays a striking model from one of her recent productions. Her latest picture is "Girls About Town."



Last Saturday the Royal Navy gained the premier position in the First Division of the Football League when they defeated Kowloon by two clear goals. Dickenson, one of the deadliest of marksmen in the Colony, scored both points. Above are seen both teams before the kick-off.—(Ying Ming.)



Drummers of the 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, now out at the San Wai Camp, photographed in full regalia.—(K. Fujiyama.)



Greta Garbo performing the weird ceremonial dance to the Japanese goddess, Kall, in her forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture in which she is playing opposite Ramon Novarro.



James Dunn, a star in the making, makes a big hit playing opposite Sally Eilers in the Fox production, "Bad Girl," now showing at the King's Theatre.



A large gathering of members supported the lawn tennis tournament staged by the Nippon Club on their courts at King's Park last Sunday. There were also many youngsters present picking up tips for use when they become old enough to uphold Japanese tennis prestige in the Colony.—(K. Fujiyama.)



Anita Page, the dazzling Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, looks different in this picture. Gone is that bright vivaciousness and a Shakespearean attitude on life fills its place.



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Above is seen a group of riders taken at the Regimental Gymkhana organised by the 2nd Bn. Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders at Fanling last Saturday.—(K. Fujiyama.)



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 45.

Whales.

On Saturday, the 16th, a whale was observed playing about in the sea off Cape d'Aguilar. It was seen to "jump" out of the water some dozen times to spout, and then to cruise away at the surface. It is no unusual thing for whales to visit local waters during the winter months and such instances have been reported to me every winter since I arrived in the Colony. It is, however, by no means easy to say of what species these whales are. In the literature at my disposal, I have found references to about 10 species of Cetacea recorded from local waters; with two exceptions these are all porpoises, dolphins, or killers. The two others are both Whales, or Balen-whales, one is a Humpback and the other a Rorqual.

The South China Small Finer, *Megaptera hawaii*, a Humpback, is recorded from Formosa in Spring. It is black above, whitish beneath, the dorsal fin is prominent, and its place is taken by a low hump, the belly is pleated; the pectoral fins are long.

The Finer whale, *Balaenoptera acronotus*, is recorded from the Hainan seas, Formosa, and Swatow in Winter. This is a true Rorqual. Its body is longer and more slender than in the Humpback, there are more numerous throat furrows, smaller flippers, and a dorsal fin. Full grown Rorquals of different species vary between 30 and 100 feet in length. The presence or absence of a dorsal fin and the small or large flippers serve to distinguish Humpbacks from Rorquals. I should be very pleased, indeed, to receive further notes on our local whales and would ask observers to note, if possible, the colour of flippers, often if not always white

and with scalloped outer margins in Humpbacks, not so in Rorquals.

Fauna of Submarines.

From whales to submarines is not a very far cry. Not being able to scrape a whale in order to investigate its epiphytic fauna and flora I asked a friend to send me some scrapings from one of H.M. Submarines. The scrapings duly arrived. I must now, like Agag of old, tread delicately and select my words with care, for tell it not in Gath, the scrapings consisted almost entirely of worms! Quite 80 per cent of the scrapings was composed of the calcareous skeletons of Serpulid worms, the remaining 20 per cent was largely composed of Sea spiders, (Tunicata), curious jelly-like organisms which are classified in that group, the Chordata, separating the Invertebrates from the Vertebrates. Enough said. Once I examined a scrape from one of H.M. Destroyers. This consisted almost entirely of a mixture of Barnacles and Oysters and I had expected the extra mural epiphytic fauna of the submarine to correspond closely; but not so. I wonder why? Some day, perhaps, I may be allowed to compare the internal endemic fauna of the two classes of ships? Perhaps not!

The Wilds of Hong Kong.

Considering that something like 500,000 people live in these small Territories really this is a wild and dangerous place. A leopard was killed at Christmas, a wolf was shot at but escaped during the following week, whales, sharks and sea snakes haunt our seas, and a variety of birds of prey the sky above. During December two sea snakes between four and five feet in length, caught 20 miles and 60 miles, respectively, from Aberdeen were brought me by fishermen. These

both are to be seen at the Aquarium along with a magnificent and savage full grown South China black cobra from Stanley, a bamboo snake from the University and another from Happy Valley. As recently as this month I received a fine bamboo snake from Lan Tau Peak, one with magnificent fangs. But the climax was reached this week when, from a certain hospital, a snake was sent me accompanied by a note concise, expressive, and significant. "This snake has just killed a man. What is it?" It was a variety of sub-species of the so-called, Common Krait of India, *Bungarus candidus*, ngun kourk tal, silver leg band, or anything else you like to call it. Alternate black and white bands on top, continuous white below, an unusually large specimen for Hong Kong being 3 feet 3 inches in length.

With luck and with perseverance I may eventually have the mountains of the Territories to myself for surely no "hikers" (horrid word) are willing to brave the leopards, tigers, and wolves, snakes, centipedes and scorpions of our mountains! In the summer months the fear of sea-snakes will effectively prevent bathers from venturing out to the sea and Repulse and other Bays will be reserved for self and friends for we know that sea-snakes never (never? well, hardly ever) bite!

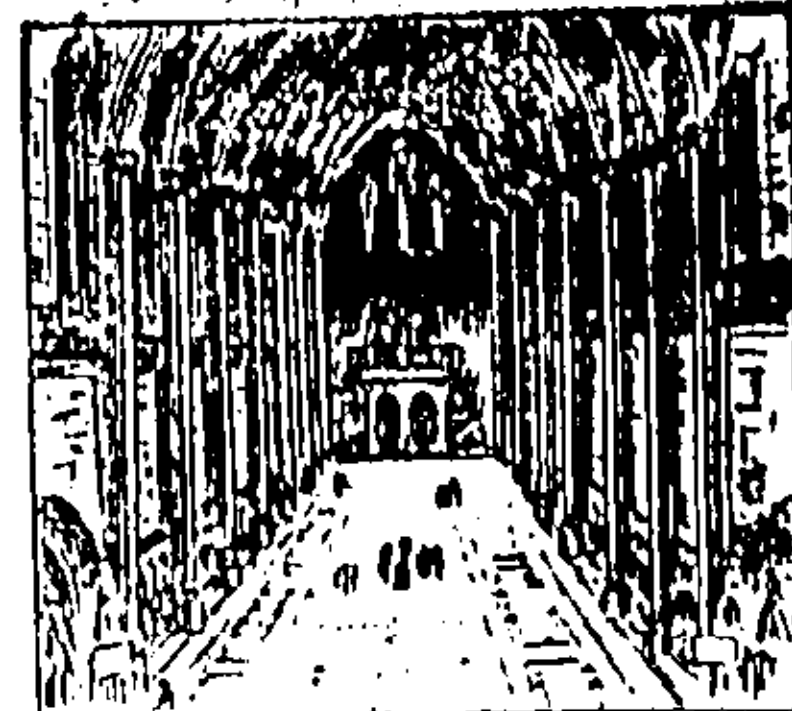
PAY OF MERCHANT OFFICERS.

Reduction Agreement.

The National Maritime Board, meeting in London has reached a settlement on the shipowners' demands for a reduction in pay of navigating and engineer officers in the merchant service.

An official statement issued later said that, with effect from Jan. 31, 1932, the pay of navigating and engineer officers, in both foreign-going and home-trade vessels, will be reduced by 10 per cent. In the case of engineer officers employed on motor vessels the 10 per cent reduction will apply as from July 31, 1932. This latter arrangement is in view of the fact that their rates of pay were adjusted in October last.

Agreements were also arrived at affecting annual leave, prolonged service abroad, and subsistence allowances to officers working by their vessels in port.



OUR LONDON LETTER.

London, December 30

At a dinner party which I attended last night, the guests were indulging in the hardy annual pastime of picking out the personalities who have won prominence in various fields of activity during the year that is now on its deathbed. It is hard enough to find anyone who has anything good to say about 1931, but, after all, the year has not been without its bright features. In home politics, honours were given ungrudgingly, to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who has proved himself pre-eminently a national figure. Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Runciman, and Sir John Simon came next in order of merit; while in the international sphere Mr. Hoover, the American President, and Dr. Brüning, the German Chancellor were singled out for honourable mention.

Artistically, it was agreed that 1931 had shown a definite advance. This was held to be especially true of music, which, largely through the efforts of the B.B.C. and such British stalwarts of the baton as Sir Thomas Beecham and Sir Henry Wood, had not only greatly increased the number of its devotees but had gained much wider appreciation as an educative force.

British painting, too, had made encouraging progress, in spite of the loss of one of its ablest exponents, Sir William Orpen. The younger and modernist schools of artists had been very active, and in the last Royal Academy exhibition had been recognised in a manner that would have been thought impossible only a few years ago.

Honours in the London theatre world were divided between Rudolf Besiers' play, "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," and Noel Coward's "Drury Lane triumph, "Cavalcade." Here, again, youthful talent had made its mark vigorously, as it had also done in British film production, which could now fairly claim to hold its own with the Hollywood and Continental studios. "Carnival," with Mr. Matheson Lang, was one of many fine British films.

My friends were, however, disappointed with 1931's literary output. There had been quantity enough, but not sufficient quality. They considered Dr. A. J. Cronin's "Hatter's Castle" the outstanding first novel. Personally, I think these findings are in the main sound, and help one to await confidently the records of 1932.

Sir Herbert Samuel, not being a sentimentalist, was hardly likely to find, as Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Winston Churchill did, a Dartmoor shepherd when he visited the grim prison at Princetown. Sentiment, indeed, is almost wasted at Dartmoor, as Sir Basil Thomson, when he was Governor, discovered. Those who want to appreciate the remarkable history of the prison should read Sir Basil's story of Dartmoor or they will find a good deal of it in fictional form in Mr. Eden Philpot's "American Prisoner."

No other prison—it was built originally for the incarceration of war prisoners during the Napoleonic and American wars—has such a record, and Mr. John Galsworthy, in "Escape," is the last of many authors to use it as a background.

Parliamentary Blues.

At least five members of the present Parliament wore Blues during their "Varsity days." These are Captain R. C. Bourne, who stroked Oxford to victory on four successive occasions; Mr. Hamilton Kerr, who was an Oxford running Blue; Lord Clydesdale, an Oxford boxing Blue; Mr. R. Hall E. Caine, a golfing Blue; and, of course, Lord Burghley, the champion hurdler.

Mr. Hamilton Kerr still keeps up his running, for he helps to train some of the young athletic bloods in the East End of London, and runs round Hackney Marshes. He has also a keen collection of pictures, having several Old Masters and the connoisseur's eye for a bargain.

The first office in Hong Kong was at No. 16, Des Voeux Road, situated where what is now the eastern corner of Gloucester Building, and was opened in January, 1907, with Mr. N. F. Blanche as manager and Mr. J. H. Green as assistant. The latter now being the Far Eastern General Manager. Mr. Blanche, who was one of the well-known figures of the Far East, retired in 1921, and died in England in 1925. Some time later the office was transferred to the Hong Kong Hotel, where it remained until the disastrous fire on New Year's Day, 1926. After the fire new premises were sought, and the office on the first floor of Pedder Building was rented, until November, 1931, when it was again moved, this time to Queen's Building, Connaught Road.

Romantic Beginning.

Few companies have a more romantic history than that of Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., which was founded in 1841. In that year Mr. Thomas Cook, an enthusiastic writer and lecturer on temperance, ran the first public excursion train in England, the occasion being a meeting of the members of the Temperance Society at Loughborough. This now historic train ran from Leicester to Loughborough, a distance of 12 miles, on July 5. It conveyed 570 passengers at a fare of a shilling for the double journey.

A New Role.

Mr. Cook, who was born at Melbourne in Derbyshire, England, in 1808, was at this time residing at Market Harborough, but the success of this modest experiment was so promising that in the same year he removed to Leicester, where he established an office, and carried on his business of lecturer and printer, to which he added the new role of excursion organiser. During the next three years he organised many successful trips, for members of Temperance Societies and children attending Sunday Schools, but not until 1845, did he determine to conduct the business on a commercial basis.

First Pleasure Excursion. With this end in view he applied to the Midland Railway Company to place trains at his disposal, he to find the passengers. Having arrived at an understanding with them, he advertised his first pleasure excursion under this arrangement, to leave Leicester on August 4, 1845,

COOK'S TOURIST AGENCY
25 YEARS IN THE FAR EAST.

Activities in Hong Kong.

(By J. E. W.)

This month signals for Messrs. Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd., the completion of 25 years' work in the Far East, the local office, which has recently been removed to Connaught Road Central, being the first office to be established in the Far East.

for Liverpool, with visits to North Wales, the Isle of Man, and Dublin. The distance was 500 miles and the cost £14, first class and £10 second class.

Good evidence of the success of the trip is afforded by the fact that a second excursion was run over the same route a fortnight later, and, as on the former occasion, all the tickets were sold before the day of the start of the excursion.

Beauty Spots.

From this time onward, Mr. Cook assiduously devoted himself to the business of pleasure, seeking out the most beautiful spots in the Kingdom, and making it easy and inexpensive for others to visit them. In less than ten years after the running of the first excursion, the system he originated had become an important feature in the travel arrangements of the various Railway Companies, with most of whom he had, during that period, entered into business relationship.

He had, in fact, created a new industry.

Since the foundation of the firm there have been many events of historical importance, with which its name will be perpetually associated. The opening up of the Nile as a winter resort, effected what was tantamount to a social revolution in that country.

Work in Egypt.

But Cook's have done a great deal more for Egypt than open it up for tourist traffic. They played an important part in the expedition to Khartoum for the relief of General Gordon in 1884, and for the first time in British history, a warlike expedition was entrusted to private hands. How thoroughly the work was done is testified by Lord Wolseley, who wrote to Mr. Cook: "No one else could have helped us as fully as you did and believe me, we all appreciate not only the efficient service you rendered to Britain upon that occasion, but the unvarying kindness we all met with

from you and your agents."

Another Feat.

Another noteworthy feat performed by Cooks was when, by request of Lord Dufferin, who was Governor-General of India at the time, they took over the transportation of the Mohammedan pilgrims from British India to Mecca and Medina in 1886. In alluding to the achievement Sir John Gorst referred to it as "practical and useful strengthening of our power in the East."

Tour From Hong Kong.

A round-the-world tour, under personal escort, left Hong Kong, on Thursday, June 4, 1908, by the C.P.R. s.s. Empress of China and returned on November 13, the cost of membership being \$400.

The recent history of the firm, is so well known that it need not be related. Since its formation into two companies in 1924, it has continued to render its invaluable service to the public as the premier travel agents in the world.

HAWKER'S GOOD MEMORY.

An aged Chinese man appeared before Mr. Williams at the Central Police Court yesterday charged with hawking without a licence. When asked by the Magistrate whether accused had been in the Colony long, Sub-Inspector Dick, replied—"He must have been in the Colony for quite a long time, because yesterday he told me that he remembers, as a young man, Sir Henry May, coming to Hong Kong as Governor."

His Worship cautioned the man, and ordered that \$8 be taken out of the Poor Box to enable him to purchase a licence.

Better
GOOD
VALUESIN TENDER |
JUICY MEATSSUGGESTION FOR
THIS WEEK'S MENUS

ROAST BEEF
FILLET OF VEAL
FILLET STEAK
SADDLE OF LAMB
MUTTON CHOPS
PRESSED BEEF
PRESSED TONGUE
PHEASANTS
CAPONS
CANADIAN SALMON

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.

ALSO
PACKED IN
PACKETS OF
10WILLS'S
GOLD FLAKE

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd. 1932

E.O. 58

HONG KONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMERS

JOINT SERVICE OF THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD., & THE CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

HONG KONG—CANTON LINE.

SAILING FROM HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
(Sundays 10 p.m. only).
SAILINGS FROM CANTON—Daily at 8 a.m. and 4.30 p.m.
(Sundays 4.30 p.m. only).

HONG KONG—MACAO LINE. SPECIAL SERVICE.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG—Daily at 8 a.m. and 5.30 p.m.
(Sundays 9 a.m. only).
SAILINGS FROM MACAO—Daily at 3 a.m. and 2 p.m.
(Sundays 5.30 p.m. only).

EXCURSION TO MACAO:—

Sunday, 24th January, 1932.
S.S. "SUI TAI"
will depart from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf at 9 a.m.,
and from Macao at 5.30 p.m.

SPECIAL SALOON FARES.

WEEK DAYS.—Single: \$3.00; Return: \$5.00.

EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.

NOTE.—All Steamboat Company's Steamers are fitted with wireless.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Beg to Announce

that their

FAST MONTHLY PASSENGER SERVICE

will be maintained by the

S.S. GANGE 12,272 tons.

and the

S.S. CONTE ROSSO 17,048 tons.

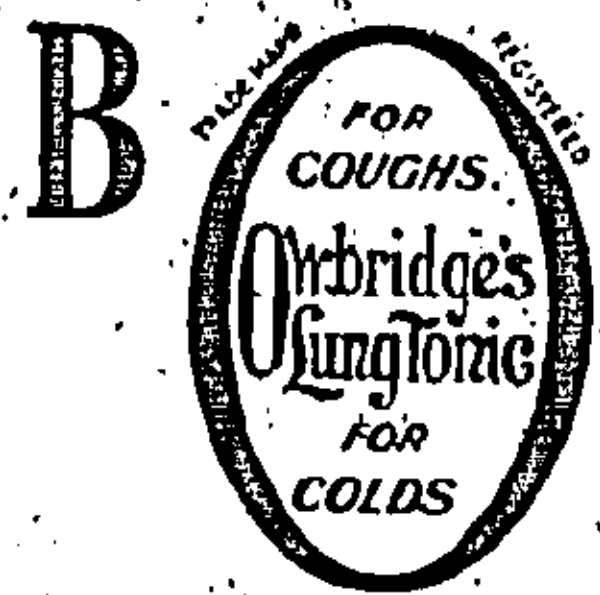
as from January, 1932.

HONG KONG to VENICE 21 DAYS.

HONG KONG to LONDON 22 DAYS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents.



YS

behave
beautifully

when
told
to
take
their
medicine

SO DO GIRLS

when that medicine is

Owbridge's Lung Tonic

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong

Agents.

KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOME

BEREAVEMENT

By PAULA ARNOLD



WHEN Postoberoffizial Franz Rabenlechner inserted his latchkey and heard Hexi barking deliciously the other side of the door, his lowering face lit up. "Coming, Hexi, coming!" He said it in the coaxing tones of the vernacular which none, but Hexi ever heard from his lips since his daughter had left him, eight years ago. In his office, up in the fourth storey of the evil-smelling old Central Post Office, on the Fleischmarkt, where he triumphantly inspected passports and legitimization cards preliminary to giving out registered letters with some hitch to them, he used the most awesome and precise German always, thereby intimidating anxious applicants and nervous underlings alike. For Vienna loves its dialect and clings to it in some form or other in every class of society. To forsake even the musical "civil servants' vernacular," spoken by officialdom and aristocracy alike, for the colourless speech heard only in lecture-room, or theatre was one of Rabenlechner's peculiarities that helped to make him unpopular. Others were his disinclination to listen to confidences and his failing to make any. When it became known, as of course it did immediately, that his daughter had gone away with an Italian writer, a married man, and he was left alone in his flat, everybody had been kind to him, had tried to save him from lonely evenings, from Sundays spent in the gloom of the city. He had roughly declined all invitations, giving up even such company as he had.

"Thinks himself superior because of the 'von' he used to put before his name, what?" the colleagues said angrily, and left him to himself. But he was not feeling superior, merely sore to such an extent that he could not bear to be touched.

He opened the door, and Hexi, a black dachshund of snake-like length and sleekness, hurried herself at him in a frenzy of welcome. Her aristocratic long nose and general elegance made an almost comical contrast to the puglike yellow face and rather pear-shaped figure of her master, a contrast unsuspected by either.

"There, my dear, there, that's enough," he said. She dropped on all fours again and preceded him into the room where she had been lying on the chintz-covered sofa that stood at the foot of the bed; the stuffing had accommodated itself to her in the course of the eight years she had been impressing herself upon it, and there impressing herself upon it, and there was a round and dark grey doll to show for her efforts, while the surroundings remained a flowered buff. He sat below the doll and pulled off his boots, while Hexi brought his slippers from under the bed, wagging her tail expectantly after this feat.

"Thank you, my treasure. I've had such a day, Hexi!"—he mottled her beside him and she sprang to her place, liquid eyes turned to him. "Such a day! That fool of a Guschelbauer—you know the new boy at the other desk in the office—he wilfully misunderstood my orders and handed over an American letter to a girl who came for it—a pretty girl with green eyes, confound her, and in the afternoon her mother came and made such a row—the girl had abstracted money belonging to the mother, it seemed; there were ten dollars in the letter sent by the father. We're not responsible for the money of course; the fools will send money in letters! Still it ought never to have been handed over to her; I saw that the photo on the legitimization she showed was not her own and told him so. But when my back was turned she made eyes at him. The mother went to the superintendent—he had me in and dressed me down, the swine!"

Hexi licked his face and hand consolingly. He had rested his chin in his hand, one shoe off and one shoe on, staring into space. Now he stroked the sleek back, then pulled off the shoe, stepped into the slippers, and shuffled into the dark kitchen giving on to the landing. The window was grated, the upper casement stood open. On the ledge outside lay a flat basket and in it two half-pint bottles of cocoa such as the dairies sold ready-made and two small packets in greased paper. The housekeeper's boy lowered them through the window every afternoon into the basket which was placed there to receive them safely.

Rabenlechner put sausage and cheese from the parcels on to a plate and carried everything into the room. Very methodically and neatly he laid a chequered yellow cloth, put a bread basket and a bowl and knife and fork on it, fetched the butter from under the kitchen tap, where the ice-cold Vienna water had been dropping on it, and set up a kettle on the gas-ring for washing up before he sat down to his supper. Hexi had been following him in and out, barking shortly once, and apparently listening with absorption to his stream of talk. He recounted all his grievances, even while he sat at table, the dog beside him on a chair like his own, lapping up her half-pint of cocoa from the bowl, and eating sausage and cheese from his hand. Now and again he paused dramatically, and Hexi never failed to lick his hand or his cheek on these occasions.

While he washed up she lay on a mat in the kitchen, and as she closed her eyes he ceased talking, and went softly about his work. When he emptied the slop—there are no sinks in Vienna tenements as a rule—the dog woke and rushed to him, barking.

SUNDAY SAIL LIES

The thing which we can be sure of getting in our Courts, Summer or Winter, is just-ice.

A common fly, it is said, can have 5,593,720,000,000 descendants in the space of four months—and that's why flies, no doubt, don't hold Christmas.

The increasing craze for the embellishment of coffins in America reminds us of the lady who wished her neighbour "a happy New Year, with brass mountings."

A Venezuelan paper says that "Aunt Jolie was marching with an excess of velocity along the highway. The rapidly rolling rider was released with a reprimand."—The gentleman in question was riding a bicycle!

London chemists are hard at work turning out coloured beer, and the "best hostesses" will be able to order beer to suit the colour schemes of their flats, and their frocks.—Tartan plaids, we presume, will now go completely out of fashion.

Our Editor is not at all impressed, however. He thinks there is quite enough colouring matter in beer.—What is wanted is more flavour.

This is Leap year.—A good year for things to go ahead with leaps and bounds.

A new cocktail has all the colours of the rainbow.—A new scheme of interior decoration.

Possibly one reason why the old songs seem sweeter is that the sweeter songs are the ones which have lasted to come down to us.

Fresh fish are regularly delivered now by airplane to many inland cities.—So flying fish are not so rare a thing at that!

"All card games," says a clergyman, "are vices."—And yet we've always been told that patience is a virtue.

Driving the drunken motorist off the road has been found a difficult task.—And yet should not be, when it is so hard for a drunken driver to remain on the road!

Ten American Professors flew into an American Desert and counted 134 Stars, we are informed.—We know ten British sailors who counted more than that, and went no further than the City Hall.

A correspondent says he often falls asleep while playing cards.—Going 'nap in other words.

Women, we read, are attaining considerable success as architects.—Many of them are certainly very designing.

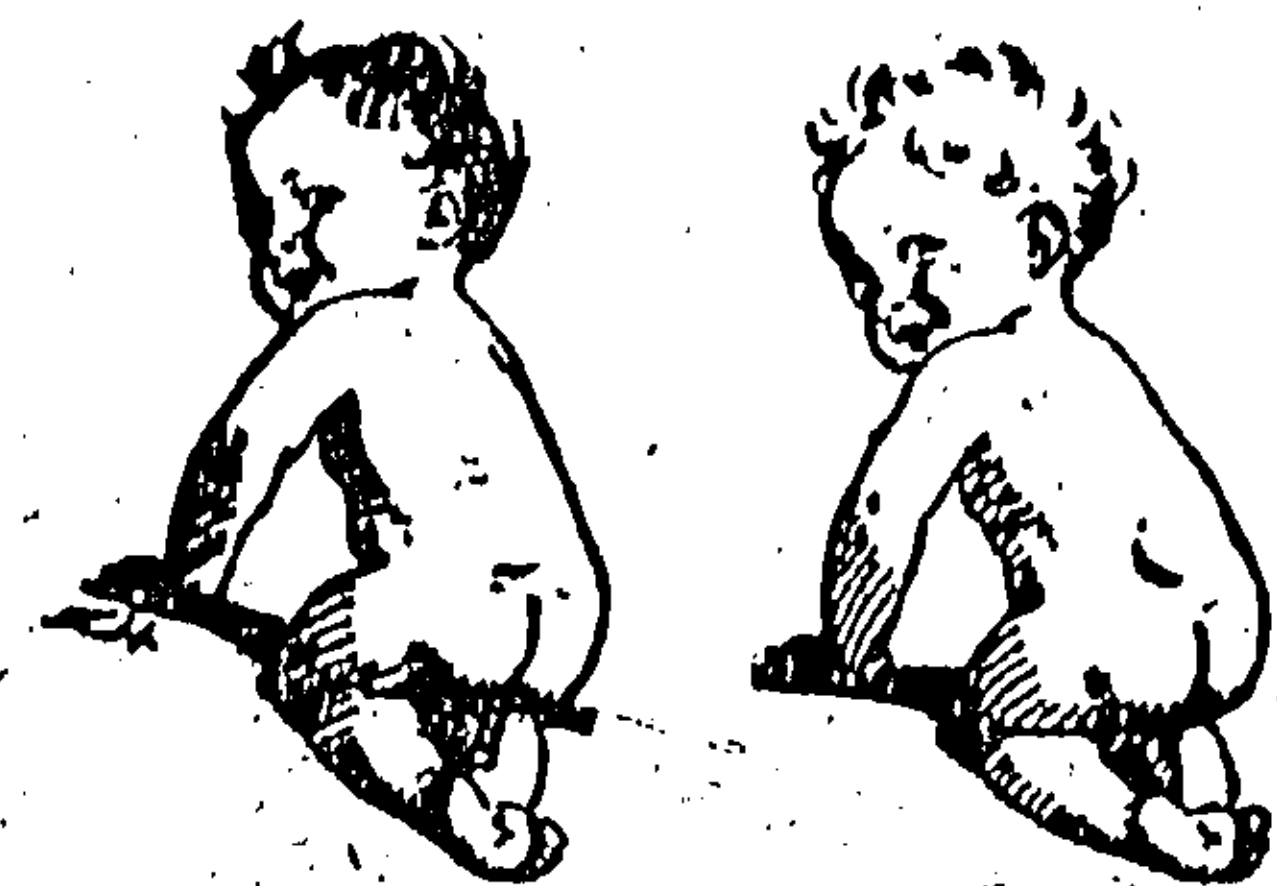
"Many men do nothing at Hollywood but write original talkie plots," says a film paper.—The time may come when one of these will be produced.

A girl travels 1,000 miles every two weeks to take lessons on the harp, runs a news item.—There are many persons who wish the student saxophone player next door would do the same.

A sign in a savings bank says "Common Cents Build Substantial Savings."—It might be added that some of those Substantial Savings spent now with common sense would help to build Progressive Prosperity.

Scotland, it is stated, is to be well represented at the British Industries Fair, to be held in London next month.—There is no truth in the statement, however, her chief exhibit will show the abandonment and non-completion of a luxurious Atlantic liner.

2 happy babies



Strong and sturdy—both sleeping peacefully the night through, and waking brimful of mischief in the morning. One was breast-fed—the other fed on Glaxo. Glaxo contains a definite standardised quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will increase in weight regularly, have firm flesh, sound bones and teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK.
Write for a free copy and for a sample to the local agent.
W. R. Lozley & Co.
There is also a special book for Mothers-to-be.

TOM THUMB SCREEN

GRID PORTABLE

ELECTRIC AND BATTERY

RADIOS

"Just swing the cover open and tune in"

All the latest "R.I." Products.

CHUNG YUEN ELECTRICAL CO., LTD.

71, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 22191.

M.C.L.

There will be a BRIDGE and MAHJONG TEA DANCE at the Hong Kong Hotel on TUESDAY, March 8th, from 3.30 until 6.30. In aid of the M.C.L. Funds.

Details to be announced later.

Please keep this date free.

Tickets \$2 to include tea.

Lady Peel has kindly consented to be present and to give away the prizes.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT.

We take pleasure in offering the following special menus for the consideration of our patrons. These special menus are prepared by our expert chef.

MENU.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Stewed Duck with Greens.
5. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
6. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$2 per dinner per head.

1. Shark's Fins with Yellow of Crabs in Special Soup.
2. Roasted Fowl Livers & Mutton Leg.
3. Steamed Fresh Mushrooms in Shrimp-Roe Gravy.
4. Thick Milk Gravy with Preserved Fruits.
5. Mixed Rice in Fresh Lotus Leaf.

PRICE: — \$1.50 per dinner per head.

A LA CARTE.

Single dishes can be obtained at Prices on list.

ESPECIAL.

Special dishes ready for Patron's Order at all hours. There is a special a la carte menu in English from which patrons can order other dishes also as moderately charged as the menus. One can choose to the individual taste, either chicken, duck, awabi, shark's fins, bird's nest soup, beefed or fried garoupa, pigeons, as well as one hundred other delicacies too numerous to enumerate.

THE CHINESE RESTAURANT, LTD.

26, Des Voeux Road Central.

Y. C. LUM (Manager).

BURNS' NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Toasting the "Immortal Memory" Mr. Handyside said:—

"The Immortal Memory."

To be invited to give "The Immortal Memory" of Robert Burns, the National Bard of Scotland, is a signal honour for any Scot. I am supremely conscious of this honour and can only hope that what I have to say will do no injustice to the poet's memory or to the Company here assembled.

An Amazing Fact.

Wherever Scotsmen are to be found, in burning desert or steamy jungle, on frozen prairie or stormy deep, you will find them at this time of the year meeting together, in groups of two or three or assemblies of hundreds, to pay tribute to the land of their birth and its greatest son. It is an amazing fact—a social phenomenon that gives us to think and think deeply. There must be something in the people and something in the race to account for it.

Why Celebrated with Feast and Song.

Many reasons have been given for the origin of this annual function and for the regularity with which it is celebrated. The regularity is undoubtedly due to the high place Burns holds in the lives of the Scottish people. It would be considered a slur on themselves if they failed to assemble once a year to do honour to one who did so much to make Scotland and Scottish people revered from pole to pole. But why in this form? Why round the festive board with songs and stories of our native land? I think we must admit that it is because it was in an atmosphere such as this that Burns was most himself. There was nothing of the hermit about Burns. No doubt he liked to wander alone among the familiar scenes of his native Ayrshire.

"And lonely stalk To vent thy bosom's swelling rise

In pensive walk." But he was happier in the company of his fellow men especially when they could throw off all hypocritical and conventional restraint and be themselves for a few brief hours.

"A townland o' trouble, should that be my fa', A night o' gude fellowship sowthers it a'."

When at the blythe end o' our journey at last, Wha the deil ever thinks o' the road he has past?

And we on this annual gathering do but try to create some of that atmosphere which Burns so greatly appreciated when the cares and troubles of his none too happy life weighed heavily upon him. The place, the eat and drink, even the stories and songs mean nothing if the spirit of Burns be not present. That it is so is evidenced by the cheerfulness, the joviality which is a marked feature of these gatherings.

Carrying on Tradition.

But it is becoming in one sense more and more difficult for men in the position I occupy to-night to find something interesting to say that has not already been said. Perhaps we are like the little ones who have a few stories which they like above all others and which they like to hear repeated again and again. I merely repeat what you have heard so often before but these things can bear the strain of much repetition. Further there is the opportunity of carrying on the tradition that we ourselves have brought up in so that those who are to follow us will be able to absorb it and pass it on to the next generation.

Age of Criticism.

We live in an age of criticism. We are no longer content to take unquestioned the opinions and beliefs of our forefathers and that is a good thing. It does not necessarily mean that we discard them: it does mean, however, that we must first understand what these beliefs really were. The story of Burns is part of our national heritage. A man is not a genuine Scot—in spite of his dialect, place of birth or other accidental peculiarities—if he is ignorant among other things of the real meaning of the life and works of Burns for Scotland. Such knowledge, however, entails more than a modicum acquaintance with

the events of the life of the poet and with a few of his more popular songs. We must have justification for the faith that is in us.

Scotland's Unique Bard.

Now few things are easier to a lover of literature, be he Scottish or of any other nationality than to justify the high regard in which Burns is held as a poet. He is not the greatest poet known to mankind. But he is unique in our literature as a song-writer. He ranks with the greatest song-writers of all ages and countries. To say this is to do Burns more honour than he himself could ever have hoped for. In spite of the merit he saw in his own work, it was always with lesser worthies that he compared himself and not always, if ever, favourably.

"Thou canst not learn, nor can I show, To paint with Thomson's landscape glow, Or wake the bosom—melting throe, With Shensstone's art; Or pour, with Gray, the moving flow Warm on the heart."

His tribute to Allan Ramsay and Ferguson are in the same strain. But we not only feel, we know, that a greater than these is among us.

Burns the Greatest of All.

Burns is not the only poet that Scotland has brought forth. The place veritably teems with them, known and unknown. Lady Nairne and Tannahill and that other noble spirit the centenary of whose death we shall no doubt this year commemorate in some fitting way, Sir Walter Scott, and Hogg, the Ettrick Shepherd and Robert Louis Stevenson and more recently Andrew Lang and many more. Burns was the greatest of these but his greatness was in large measure due to the numerous anonymous singers who like himself sang for the love of singing and many of whose songs he saved from oblivion. Burns excelled as a lyric poet. His best work came white-hot from his glowing soul and was captured in exquisite form before it had time to cool. His composition was spontaneous like the singing of the mavis in the gloamin', unencumbered by the conventions of an artificial state of civilisation like that of his contemporaries. His appeal was and is to that which is common to all men, to that which ever and anon bursts through the crust of custom and convention like a Vesuvius, to our emotions and sentiments, our loves and hates, joys and sorrows and fears, to the elemental in us.

Matthew Arnold's Tribute.

He was the first poet in the 18th century, indeed in the whole range of English Literature to treat lyrically the elementary emotions of human nature as they are experienced in the individual breast." In his greatest poems he raised these feelings to sublime heights, and having purified them in the fire of his imagination gives us the pure gold. Quotation in a gathering like this is hardly necessary: we need only mention, Mary Morrison; O' a' the airts; Bonnie Wee Thing; John Anderson My Jo; Scots wha hae'; Macpherson's Farewell; Oh, Willie brew'd a peck o' maut, probably the greatest of all buchananall songs, and Duncan Gray. Few poets have touched the depths of human pathos as Burns does in these lines from "Ae Fond Kiss"

"Had we never loved sae kindly, Had we never loved sae blindly, Never met or never parted, We had ne'er been broken-hearted."

Matthew Arnold recommended these lines as a touchstone of pure poetical thought and expression, a standard by which to judge its genuineness. Could greater tribute be paid to any poet?

That he could interpret hate equally well these lines will show:—

"Dweller in your Dungeon dark, Hangman of Creation, Mark! Who in widow-weeds appears, Laden with unhonoured years, Noosing with care a bursting purse, Baited with many a deadly curse?"

"And in all these" I quote from Saintsbury, lately Professor of English at Edinburgh, "in his songs to the quaintest, catchiest tunes, in his more fragments, there is the quicksilver, the live blood which had been the main thing missing for a hundred years or so at least. . . . It (the verse) glows under the hand and flows from the lips of the singer as an organic, not an inorganic thing. For his verse not only danced and sang itself, but, as in fairy stories, it made all the hearers and readers, who had any dancing or singing faculty, go and do likewise."

Humour.

Burns' humour is not only characteristically Scottish but has a universal appeal. It ranges through the whole gamut and takes in its sweep what Carlyle calls drollery and caricature, tender playfulness, rollicking fun,

acintillating wit and biting satire.

Let me quote again. "But Tibbie, lass, tak my advice, Your daddie's gear makes you eae nice, The dell a nee wad safer your price Were ye as poor as I." Or again "Her body is bestowed well A handsome gawne does hide her, But sure her soul is not in holl, The dell could ne'er abide her."

I rather think she is aloft And imitating thunder; For why, methinks I hear her voice Tearing the clouds asunder."

Here's another: "What's a young lassie do wi' an auld man? Had luck on the penne that tempted my Minnie To sell her poor Jenny for a siller and lan!"

What can a young lassie do wi' an auld man?

Had luck on the penne that tempted my Minnie To sell her poor Jenny for a siller and lan!"

One could go on endlessly, but I shall make this the last. Burns is reported to have wished the thing undone but nevertheless it reveals a strong weapon in his armoury "We cam na here to view your works"

In hopes to be mair wise, But only lest we gang the hell, It may be nae surprise."

There has been no difference of opinion about Burns merits as a poet. That he was so is universally admitted. Discussion and disagreement centre round Burns the Man. No man has ever had to face the fierce glare of publicity as Burns had, and his biographers have made more than certain that

nothing of his life—fact or fiction—has escaped them. They have as a whole been more intent on recording than interpreting and the best intentioned have washed their efforts in trying to explain away. Burns the Man has received less than justice from his biographers. What shall we say of a biographer who wishes the "Jolly Beggars" away or worse still, after quoting the beautiful letter to Mrs. Dunlop, cadence of a troop of plovers in an autumnal morning" pointing out in the next paragraph that Burns had made a mistake in natural history? It should have been the golden plover! Each of the chief biographies has its distinctive merits but the essays by Carlyle and R. L. Stevenson come nearest to an understanding of Burns.

New Life of Burns Wanted.

A new life of Burns has been long due; one that will seek to interpret what is already known rather than serve as a convenient catalogue of his acts of commission and omission—his virtues and vices—plastered over with sanctimonious moralising on the vanity of human desires.

He appeared among his contemporaries as a man of great physical strength but that was no index to his constitution which, probably weak from birth—his father died of consumption—was undermined by arduous toil during his growing years and the lack of home comfort all his life. His glowing eye was symptomatic. His fainting, his giddiness, his heart trouble generally were signs that all was not well with him physically.

A Man of Multiple Personalities.

Burns' character and personality was very complex. What he inherited from his parents seemed all the time to clash with the environment in which he found himself. We have heard much in this century of multiple personalities and it took a Scotsman to give the idea literary expression. I refer of course to Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The more I read and read about Burns the more I am convinced that he was a man of multiple personality except that in his case each of his various selves was only too conscious of the existence of the others. Had this not been so, he probably would have had a much more serene life. This may seem a startling theory but there is nothing startling about it. We have all multiple personalities. Burns differs from us and most others in that each self was highly developed, strong and virile and demanded realisation. The tragedy of his life lies in this fact. He was unable to bring them into harmony with one another in his ordinary conduct: it was only when expressing them in literary form that he attained that harmony that brought him so much satisfaction and us so much profit. His greatest poems are those in which his whole being, all his selves, are knit together to form an harmonious whole.

His Perennial Youth.

One of these aspects of himself was childlikeness. Carlyle says: "we see that in this man there was the gentleness, the trembling pity of a woman." That is the idea I wish to convey but to me it is more akin to a child's than to a woman's nature. There was nothing grown-up about this self. It was young with perennial youth. Whatever praises may be sung by himself or others of Burns' parents and family, his early life was unsatisfying to him. He had no childhood. He was grown-up before he had time to be young. This explains, in conjunction with his inherent genius which nothing will ever explain, his spontaneous outpourings of sheer joy and dislike if not hate, his impulsiveness, as when he tried to send a present to the New French Republic, or refused to drink a certain toast and then apologised. He was close to the heart of Nature as only a child can be. It also explains his sensitiveness, as well as his occasional peevishness, his outspokenness and his desire for recognition. But it also accounts for his melancholy and, coupled with his early religious training, for his fits of remorse.

His Education.

Much could be said on the topic of Burns' education. The pendulum has swung completely over from the time he was designated as a rude peasant who had missed the advantages of a Scottish education to the present when he is credited with receiving a sound if limited and irregular schooling. But to my mind the education Burns got was on the whole unsuited to one of his temperament. He shows how he was built in the things he took an interest in—mythology and

fairy stories, romance and the songs of his own and other lands. He suffered more than most school-boys in receiving a utilitarian education because he was of a different mould. His father saw Burns the Man has received less than justice from his biographers. What shall we say of a biographer who wishes the "Jolly Beggars" away or worse still, after quoting the beautiful letter to Mrs. Dunlop, cadence of a troop of plovers in an autumnal morning" pointing out in the next paragraph that Burns had made a mistake in natural history? It should have been the golden plover! Each of the chief biographies has its distinctive merits but the essays by Carlyle and R. L. Stevenson come nearest to an understanding of Burns.

A Noble Soul.

But Burns needs more of that misplaced pity that has coloured so many of his biographies. He has been judged by no ordinary standards as a poet but he was more than a poet: he was a Man and "to step aside is human." If we knew as little about his life as we know of Shakespeare's, we would love him less. His intelligence was phenomenal, the wonder of his contemporaries who were not, by rather than serve as a convenient catalogue of his acts of commission and omission—his virtues and vices—plastered over with sanctimonious moralising on the vanity of human desires. He appeared among his contemporaries as a man of great physical strength but that was no index to his constitution which, probably weak from birth—his father died of consumption—was undermined by arduous toil during his growing years and the lack of home comfort all his life. His glowing eye was symptomatic. His fainting, his giddiness, his heart trouble generally were signs that all was not well with him physically. He lives forever in the hearts of his countrymen: nay in the hearts of all who cherish the Beautiful,

THE SMALLEST SHOP IN LONDON

In an out-of-the-way street in Bloomsbury is what seems to be the smallest shop in London, and it is mainly supported by children. Standing on ground once occupied by part of the wall dividing the Foundling Hospital estate in St. Pancras from the borough of Holborn it is surrounded by tall houses with graceful fanlights and panolled walls, once the homes of fashionable London, but now mostly tenanted each by two or three poorer-class families, whose children are the customers of the little shop.

Its frontage consists of one small window and a narrow, old-fashioned door, and its inside measurements are about six feet square. But it has a proper counter on which and on the narrow shelves running round the wall space all its goods are displayed. In one corner of the standing space is a little white-painted platform. This is known as the "grandstand," and is for the use of customers who without it would be unable to inspect the goods on the counter since their eyes are still so far below its level.

The "little stores" stocks household requirements, such as small packets of tea, but the proprietor, a business-like man, serves too a small boy with a pennyworth of marbles or a little lady on the grandstand who demands a farthing's worth of sweets "Mixed, please."

SHIPPING OF THE EMPIRE.

Agreement Signed in London.

The British Commonwealth Merchant Shipping Agreement which was drafted at the Imperial Conference, 1930 was signed recently at the Dominions Office on behalf of the United Kingdom by Mr. Thomas, on behalf of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, and the Irish Free State by the respective High Commissioners, and on behalf of Newfoundland by Lord Morris.

The agreement thus comes into force simultaneously with the Statute of Westminster.

Full details of the agreement are to be found in the Report of the Imperial Conference of 1930. Briefly the purpose is to secure by voluntary consent uniformity of action between the members of the British Commonwealth on all essential matters connected with merchant shipping legislation where uniformity is of importance.

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Pongee Silk Suit Made to order	at \$15.00 Suit
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Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Ladies' Pyjamas Suits	at \$ 6.00 a set
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Night Gowns	at \$ 4.00 Each
Guaranteed Real Silk Hand Embd. Nickers Bloomers	at \$ 1.50 Each
Guaranteed Real Silk Satin Hand Embd. Underwear (3 Pieces)	at \$19.00 a Set
Striped Fuji Silk Pyjama Suits	at \$ 6.50 a set
Very Heavy Chinese Silk Shirts	at \$ 3.50 Each
Plain Cotton Crepe, 30 Inches wide (20 yds.)	at \$ 4.00 a piece
Silk Lace, 48 Inches wide	at \$ 6.00 per yd.

LOVELY SILK STORE

NO. 9, D'AGUIAR STREET.

The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION

HONG KONG, JAN. 24, 1932.

HOME COUNTRIES TO RESCUE

PETROL PUMPS.

Two more counties are taking steps to suppress ugly petrol pumps, or as to regulate their design that they "shall not offend the beauty of the scenery." It is proposed to prohibit them altogether within a mile of Stonehenge.

By-laws drafted under the Petroleum (Consolidation) Act of 1928 are being considered by the Wiltshire County Council. They give the Council power to regulate the site, design, materials and colour of all petrol-filling stations to be erected in the future, while established stations are given two years' grace within which to conform to the standard design and colour.

The Council is recommended to prohibit entirely the erections of petrol stations in four areas; within a mile of Stonehenge, within half a mile of the centre of the village of Avebury, within half a mile of Silbury Hill, on the London-Bath road, and within a mile, of Old Sarum.

In Devon petrol pump regulations for the rural areas have already been adopted. Conferences are now being held with a view to similar action in urban districts. It is explained to the local authorities that the county has power to define any area as a beauty spot where no filling station may be erected, or to compel the removal from it of existing stations, and the local authorities are being asked to formulate proposals for limitation, prohibition, or removal as they think fit.

"Petrol stations are springing up like mushrooms all over Devon, and there is no necessity for half of them," was a statement made at the first of these conferences, at Honiton.

In both Devon and Wiltshire it is agreed that the motor trade organisations are loyally co-operating in the task of preserving natural amenities from the unwanted petrol pump.

that the car they made for the home market has been best suited for the conditions met with in overseas countries.

Fewer Manufacturing Firms.
The decline in the actual number of British car manufacturers is not surprising. It is a sign of the times, and it indicates that the manufacturing business is being concentrated in fewer hands. Look at the number of makers who have for one reason or another dropped out recently. I could name half-a-dozen firms that have gone out of production during the past year.

Further eliminations are to be looked for. I should not be surprised if at the next Olympia Show the number of different British makes falls below 26, which was this year's total.

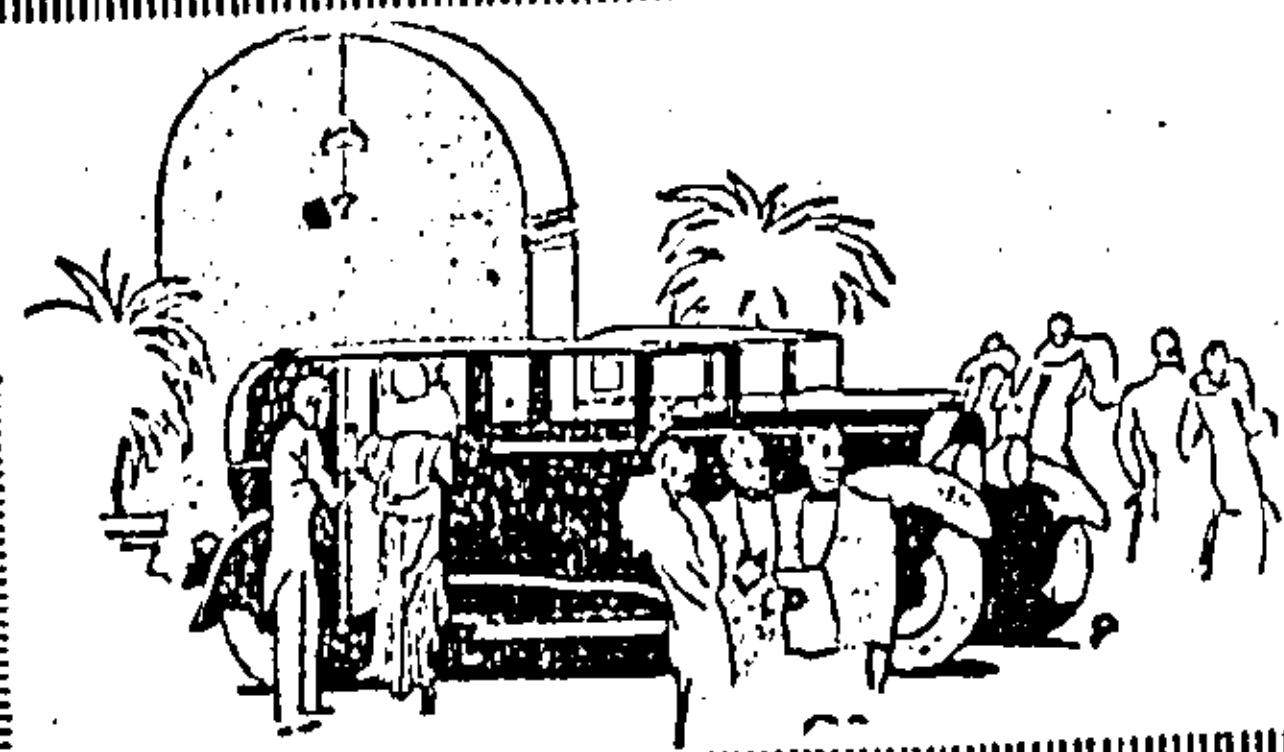
On the whole this is not a bad thing from the motorist's point of view, for it means that the firms which remain will be stronger financially, and there is less risk of a man buying a car which will go out of production in a year or so and for which spares will be difficult to obtain.

In buying a new car it is a safe policy to buy one which is turned out by one of the concerns with large resources which is not likely to disappear in the near future.

FEWER FOREIGN CARS

BRITISH MANUFACTURERS' LARGER SHARE OF THE MARKET.

(By A Motoring Correspondent.)



being reduced. Of course, it affects British as well as foreign cars of high horse power rating, but it has got to be remembered that very few, if any, of the cars which are imported into Britain are of less than 10 h.p.

If foreign manufacturers were to turn their attention to baby cars then they might in spite of the protective duties be able to attack the British home market, but there is as yet no evidence that they are going to do that. The fact that in America, the chief car exporting country in the world, the baby car has not made good indicates that Britain is not likely to be invaded from that direction.

I have heard it said that the success of the British small car in the markets of the world is likely to encourage competitors to cater for buyers who prefer this type on the score of economy, but it cannot be too much emphasised that American manufacturers are not inclined to make two distinct types, one for the home market and one for export. That would cost too much, writes a Motoring Correspondent in the Sports Dispatch.

Their success in the past has been due in large measure to the fact

One of the most notable features of the recent Olympia Motor Show in London was the decline in the number of car exhibitors compared with a few years ago.

I am told that the actual number of different makes exhibited was 61 as against 78 a year ago, 91 in 1929, and 100 in 1928.

Those of us who remember the exhibitions which were held in the years following the war 1920-1924 can recall how crowded together were the car stands. In 1922, I think, when exhibits overflowed from Olympia into the White City building, there were about 160 different makes on view. To-day how many of the firms then represented are in existence? Not more than 70 I should say.

At the Scottish Show, which opens in Kelvin Hall on November 13, I expect to find that the same tendency will be in evidence. Agents are proving more conservative in the cars they handle, and there is not the readiness to give stand-space to comparatively unknown and untried makes, especially those of foreign origin.

From a patriotic point of view it is gratifying to find that the proportion of foreign makes now mar-

are not a worth-while target. In so far as air bombers attack an army, they will aim at its bases, or its routes of supply. Roads, like railways, are fixed and easy targets. One well-aimed bomb, one wrecked vehicle, and the whole transport column is blocked.

But if such transport were composed of powerful cross-country vehicles these could turn off the road, climb over ditch or bank, crash through the bordering hedge, and pursue their way across the fields. Once free of the road, vehicles are a difficult air target.

That is not the only advantage of these new vehicles. Fewer are required because their load is so large—and so the target becomes smaller. Already this year we have seen the substitution of 3-tonners for the former 30cwt. lorries as a means of reducing the number of vehicles. The process may go further.

This new lorry is the product of experience with fighting tanks in its air-cooled engine, its gear-box, and its tracks—which have a life of 2,000-3,000 miles. They can be quickly fitted with special "swamp plates" to enable them to "float" over abnormally swampy ground.

SEEN IN PALL-MALL.

A blue saloon car with its tyres painted to match the bodywork.

A new fashion in the motor world, it is fancied.

OVER DESERT OR SWAMP

ARMY LORRIES.

A heavy lorry has been produced for Army service which avoids the perils of air-bombing by its capacity to go across open country.

In face of the air menace the best chance of escape lies in the power to get off the road. Therein lies the special military advantage of the new cross-country lorry recently produced by Vickers-Armstrong. It meets, and may help to forestall, the danger of an army being paralysed by a sudden air attack on its transport.

This cross-country lorry, moving on double-half-tracks, has an obvious field of utility for ordinary civil purposes in the Colonies and any undeveloped region. It can carry 6½ tons of goods, and haul a loaded trailer with another 3½ tons, across the desert sands or through swamps where no wheeled vehicle can go. It can climb the roughest slopes and ford streams. Its commercial advantages in the roadless areas of the Empire need no emphasis.

But the ultimate significance of this new development would seem to lie in the freedom which it offers to an army's transport from the overhanging menace of the future.

Fewer Lorries Needed.
Air experts have recently told us that the fighting troops themselves

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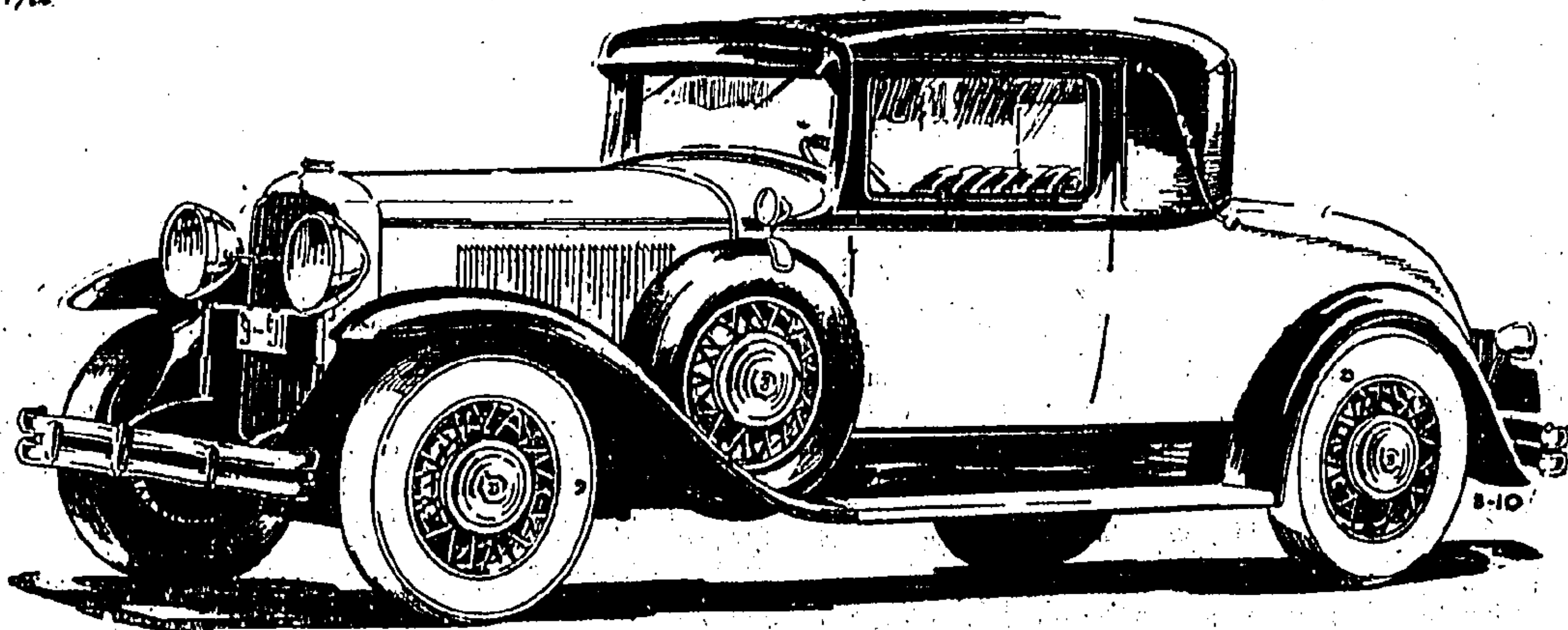
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ECONOMISING THE
WRONG WAY.

LAYING THE CAR UP.

Precautions To Be Taken Before
Storage.

Some of our motor trade friends tell me that one or two of their customers are laying up their cars for a month or two in order to economise.

I wonder how much these car owners imagine they are going to save—a certain amount for petrol and oil perhaps, and probably a quarter's licence fee. But that is about all. And all the time the garage charges, the cost of insurance for theft and fire, and depreciation are going on as usual, not to mention the inconvenience and humiliation of owning a car without having the use of it.

One might as well invest money in a company which is paying no dividend and the shares of which are depreciating every day.

Another point which is often forgotten is that when a car is stored for a month or two the owner probably is at considerable expense hiring cars and other conveyances when he attends social functions, which are more frequent in winter than in summer. It is then that he misses his car most, and every halfpenny he spends in hiring represents so much money thrown away when he has a car stored away in the garage.

Licensing System to Blame.
Personally, I think the licensing system is to blame to a very large extent for this tendency to lay up cars during the winter months, and I am glad to see that the motoring organisations are now protesting to the Minister of Transport and appealing for a more flexible system of short-period licences than we have at present.

For the benefit of those car owners who regularly lay up their vehicles every year about this time, it may be worth while putting forward one or two suggestions in order that the car may remain in the same good condition throughout the storage period, writes a Motoring Correspondent to a Home paper.

Obviously anyone who simply drives into the garage, turns off the petrol, and leaves the car to its fate is asking for trouble. Depreciation will be much more rapid than one might expect.

If I were going to lay up my car I would first give it a very thorough clean. Then I would run it into the garage, turn off the petrol, and let the engine suck the carburettor dry.

While the engine is still hot, even while it is still running, drain the water from the cooling system and see that the engine is sufficiently hot to dry off any water that may remain. Some radiator drain plugs are not put in such a position that all the water can run off.

When the engine is stopped and still hot, drain the oil from sump and refill with fresh lubricant ready for the next occasion when the engine will be started.

It is quite a good idea to remove the sparking plugs and inject, with a suitable squirt, a little cylinder lubricant to prevent the cylinder walls and piston rings getting rusty while the engine is not used.

Whether or not the car has its bright parts chromium plated it is advisable to smear them over with a little vaseline. In the case of nickel-plated parts this is essential, but it will do no harm to chromium parts.

Taking Care of the Battery.
Next remove the battery and get it charged and stored at the local garage charging plant. If that is not done the battery is likely to be in want of instant attention when the car is again put in use.

There is no need to remove the tyres unless, of course, the car is to be laid up for six months or so. A good plan, however, is to jack up all four wheels and do not leave the tyres flat. Check the tyre valves and see that none of them is leaking.

In the case of an open car the hood should be left up and the side curtains in position. All dust should be removed from the upholstery and a dust sheet thrown over the car.

Above all, it is necessary that the garage in which the car is stored should be free from damp. If there is a means of ventilating the place so much the better.

Occasionally during the period of hibernation the car should be examined and the engine might be turned by hand to keep the cylinders well oiled.

In cases where storing is to be for a few weeks or a month at the most, run the engine once a week for a few minutes. Obviously if that is done some water ought to be put into the radiator, and there would be no need to have the battery stored.

1,000-MILE RACE.

British Challenge to
Europe.

NEXT SPRING.

An invasion by a team of British racing drivers with British cars into the most cherished preserves of Continental road racing is contemplated next Spring. Earl Howe, always the most enthusiastic and now one of the most skilful of racing amateurs, is seeking the approval and support of Sir William Morris.

The Italian "Mille Miglia" or 1,000-mile race, held every Spring, is the only contest of its kind in the world. It starts and finishes in the capital, and the course runs through towns, cities, and villages, their narrow streets thronged with frenzied spectators, as well as the open country and mountain passes which elsewhere are thought sufficiently arduous for road-racing.

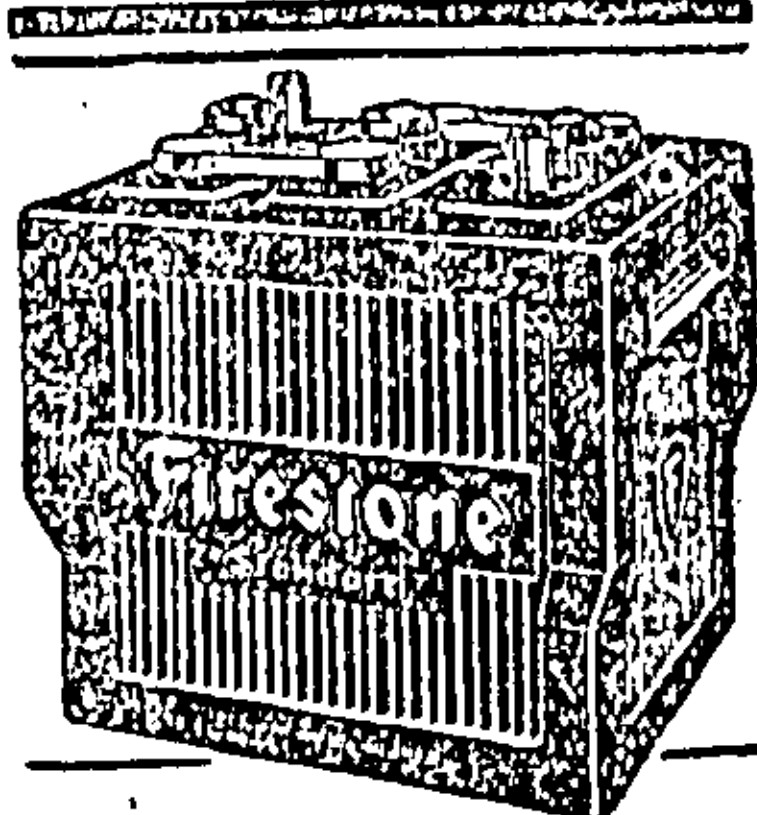
This year for the first time in the history of the race a British car competed, a baby Austin, driven alternately by a British and an Italian driver, neither of whom could speak the other's language. It finished successfully, much to the surprise of the natives.

Finest Racing Team.

For this year's race, to be held on April 9 and 10, Lord Howe proposes a team of three M.G. cars. They would have himself, Sir Henry Birkin, G. T. Eyston, Brian Lewis, and two others as their drivers, two to each car, the finest racing team Britain could produce.

Lord Howe has raised a good deal on the Continent, and distinguished himself greatly this season, but always hitherto on cars of foreign manufacture. Now he believes that he has found a car fit to challenge the best of Europe's, including the products of the State-aided factories of Milan, and he is eager to carry the flag of British motor-building into battle.

The car he has selected is the M.G. Magna, the new 12 h.p. six-cylinder model, produced by the M.G. Car Co. of Abingdon, of which Sir William Morris is governing director. Lord Howe is seeking his approval so that the team may have the backing of the factory and its skilled mechanics.



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Stop at our station regularly—let us take care of your battery and it will last much longer.

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THIS AGE OF SPEED

By HARRY S. FIRESTONE

(Vice-President, The Firestone Tin — Rubber Co.)

Were you out driving yesterday? Were you not impressed by the never ending procession of automobiles going rapidly this way and that? Probably twenty million automobiles or more were travelling the highways of America, and Canada at a rate of speed that would have made many people shudder a few decades ago.

The safety of all those millions and millions of car riders was entrusted to the rubber tyres upon which they rode. Most of them no doubt gave little thought to the heavy responsibility placed upon their tyres, and yet the rubber tyres beneath their fleet motor cars assumed the burden of transporting the precious human lives in safety, against all the tremendous stress and strains of fast travel.

This is an age of speed. Modern man demands more speed and then still more speed. The geniuses of the automobile world vie with each

other to produce marvellous pieces of mechanism that will travel still faster with comparative safety.

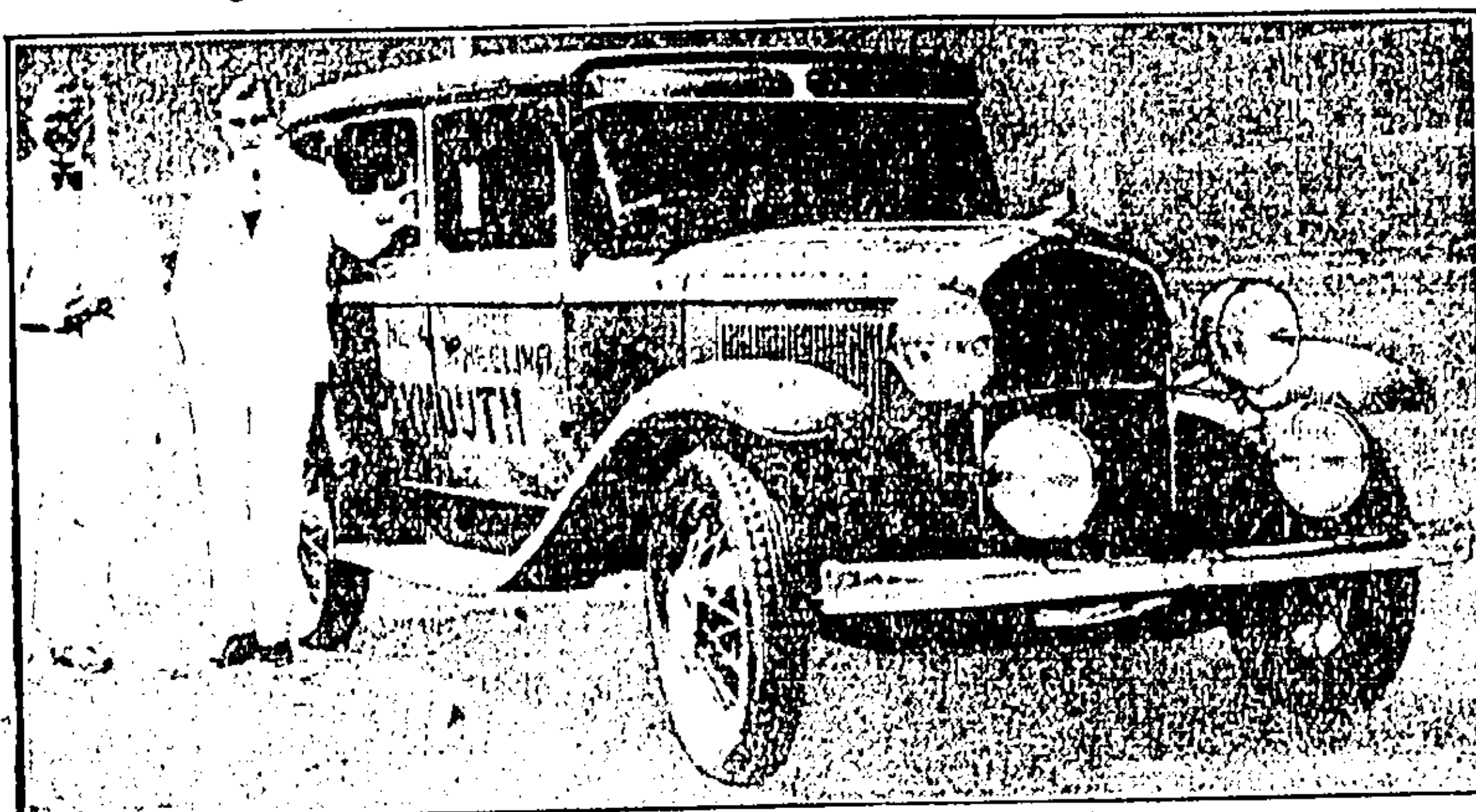
On the closing day of the great aeroplane races in Cleveland, the winner of the classic one hundred mile race maintained an average speed of 236 miles per hour. One of the contestants in that race was able to attain a speed of only 150 miles per hour, and when the announcer gave the figures he remarked "Pretty slow for this race." The crowd laughed heartily and thoroughly enjoyed the humour of it. And yet, just a few years ago 150 miles per hour was considered a prodigious speed. Our ideas of speed are relative, and things are fast or slow only by comparison with the speed of another era.

Almost before the ink is dry on the story of one speed record, a new achievement is flashed around the world. Recently we heard of the startling exploit of Lieutenant

Stainforth in England, who piloted his little seaplane at the rate of 404 miles per hour. That is an almost unbelievable speed. The news story referred to it as "faster than any man had ever travelled before." There is drama for you—yes, romantic fascination and intellectual stimulation!

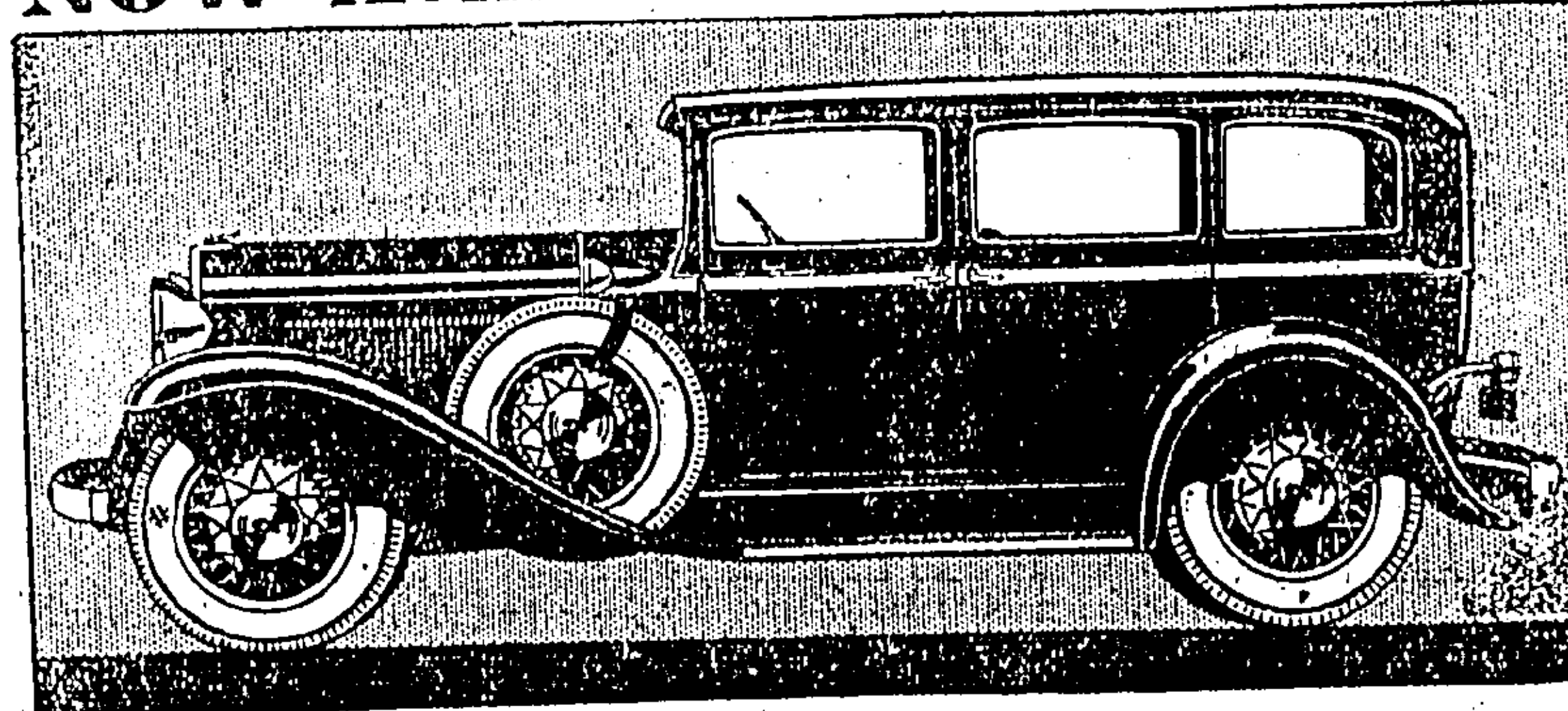
It is only a few short weeks since the great automobile race at Indianapolis. Think of the gruelling strain on man and machine! Five hundred miles in the short space of a little over five hours! Almost one hundred miles per hour they travelled during the long weary hours of relentless grind around the great oval track. It was a challenge to the nerves and moral force of every racer. It was a challenge to the character of the tyres upon which they tore through space. And yet not a single life was endangered by the failure of any tyre to perform its heroic task.

Plymouth Captures Philippine Speed Record.



Further proof of the speed and economy of the new Floating Power Plymouth comes from the Philippines, where a stock Plymouth recently captured the speed record for the island, from Manila to Baguio and return, a distance of 317.37 in the record time of six hours and 52 minutes, an average of 50 miles an hour. The record is all the more impressive since the road was in comparatively poor condition and the last 32 miles was a continuous climb, the city being 4,800 feet above sea level.

FREE WHEELING NOW AVAILABLE IN DE SOTO



DE SOTO SIX AND EIGHT... SMARTNESS - STAMINA - VALUE

Perfect free wheeling is now offered as optional equipment on both the De Soto Six and Eight. The most exacting tests have proved the value of this device, as improved by De Soto, in contributing to performance, economy and driving ease.

De Soto Free Wheeling is selective, controlled by a button on the instrument panel. Operating in Free Wheeling, De Soto gears may be shifted to all forward speeds without using the clutch. With Free Wheeling there is a distinct saving in fuel, oil, and engine wear.

Smooth, powerful engines—all-steel welded bodies—weather-proof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes—smart, sweeping lines and beautiful appointments—these and many other features make De Soto great values and now Free Wheeling and Easy-Shift Transmission make them even greater in performance, comfort, driving ease and economy.

Let us demonstrate to you the wonderful features of these cars.

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R.A.C. MOTOR RALLY.

Torquay The Finishing
Point.

IN TWO MONTHS.

As satisfactory arrangements have been completed with the local authorities at Torquay, it was decided on December 22 that that town will be the finishing point in the British 1,000 miles rally, organised by the Royal Automobile Club. The rally will be held from March 1 to March 5.

Entries do not close until February 1, and the entry fee is to be £2 2s. per car, or for members and associate members of the R.A.C. £1 1s. The prize for the best performance by a competitor starting from London will be presented by the Daily Telegraph.

The development of safety in the building of tyres has kept pace with the increasing speed of the motor car and with the increasing demands upon the tyre itself. It may be said in all earnestness that the strength and durability of the rubber tyres are things of supreme importance, and that the conquering of the problems of construction has made great speed possible with safety.

Every time you go out for a ride in your automobile, there are precious human lives depending upon the lasting qualities that are built into your tyres. You may not think about it often, but your lives are in the keeping of the tyres upon which you ride.

It is the realisation of this unusual responsibility that has provided

MR. CHRYSLER COMES
INTO LINE.

AMERICAN CARS.

Famous Maker's
Decision.

Mr. Walter P. Chrysler, America's third largest motor-car manufacturer, has decided, in order to retain the British market for his cars, that he must erect a British factory. There has been for some time past a British subsidiary company, Chrysler Motors Ltd., with works at Kew, where Chrysler cars are assembled and in some instances fitted with British bodies and accessories.

This company will greatly extend its activities shortly. Additional workshops are to be erected, and future cars sold here by the company will to a considerable extent be produced from British materials by British labour.

Mr. Chrysler thus comes into line with Mr. Henry Ford and General Motors. These three producers are responsible for practically 70 per cent. of the total American output.

ed the Firestone Organisation with its great business motive. We know that human safety depends upon the material and workmanship with which Firestone tyres are made and the character that is built into them. It is our responsibility to make them good. We are determined to make them safe. It is our privilege to send them forth as instruments of service, in which you may have complete confidence and we may have enduring pride and satisfaction.

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AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

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FISK

MEANS MORE

mileage

A SUPER-TYRE WITH
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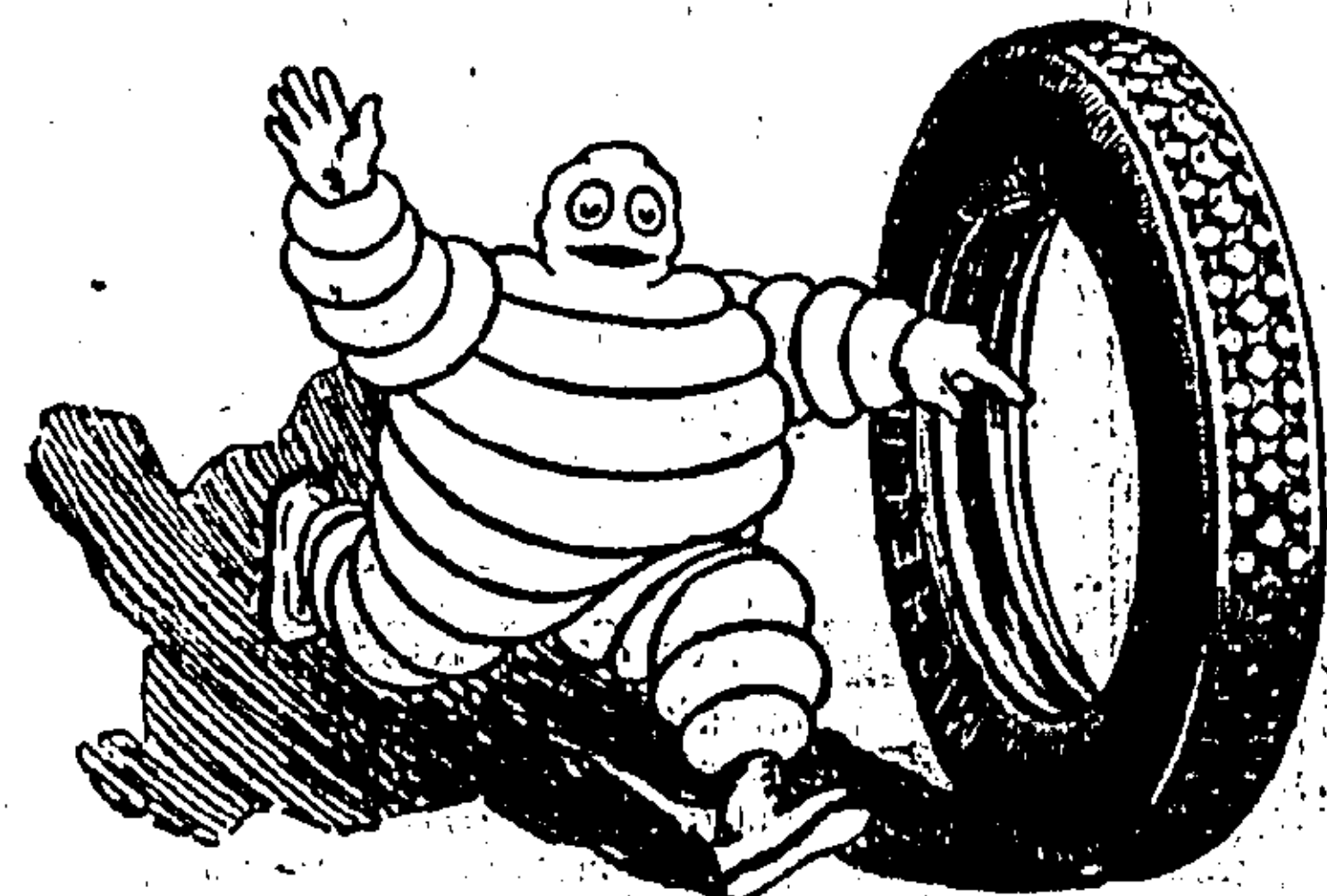
GILMAN & CO., LTD.

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A. GÖEKE & CO., DISTRIBUTORS.

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TENNIS LESSONS.—Eurasian Gentleman requires Coaching in Tennis, on Sunday mornings and Saturday afternoons, by one who could introduce Advertiser to Tennis Club. Terms, etc. to Box No. 290, c/o "Sunday Herald."

WANTED TO BUY.—A Second Hand Copy of November Nash's Pall Mall Magazine. Willing to pay 60 cents cash on delivery to "Sunday Herald" Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION WANTED.

WANTED.—At once Private Lessons in the STEP DANCE at Pupils' Residence. Gentleman Teacher preferred. Reply Box No. 291, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357. A. Ogilvie, Proprietor. T. E. Rozario, Clerk.

KOWLOON Best Locality, near Ferry. TO LET Large WELL-FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM with dressing room attached, balcony and private bath. Exceptional opportunity for two bachelors, small English family, excellent service. Breakfast only (served privately). Box No. 289, c/o "Sunday Herald."

DERINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE. 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home-Cooking. Phone 24237.

MISCELLANEOUS.

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Hong Kong & Directory now on sale at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE" a book of cartoons on the China Coast, cleverly drawn by "Algie" Bennett. Newspaper Enterprises, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

CIRCUS COMES.

Harmston's Opens in Kowloon.

WELCOME RETURN.

The circus comes to town this morning, and it's Harmston's, a name which, for two generations, at least, has been the household word in these parts for good, wholesome entertainment, and to-morrow will be a happy day for the little kiddies, and the grown-up ones as well, when the opening show will be put on. Yes, in spite of the fact that in arriving here to-day the circus is one day behind schedule, it will open to-morrow night for sure, as advertised. I have the word of Mr. Richard Bell, manager of the circus, for it and, well, Mr. Bell is a man who knows what he is speaking about. That is enough for me, and should be enough for you, so roll up to-morrow night and enjoy yourself.

The J.C.J.L. B.E. Tjalaroa is the good ship which transported the circus here from Manila, and what a circus! Thirty European artists and 50 performing animals, with a repertoire which includes no fewer than 60 new big acts. We are in for a really good time.

According to schedule, the Tjalaroa will tie up alongside Hoits wharf at 7 a.m. and the circus will be unloaded immediately. Unloaded is the right word when you consider that there are elephants among the animals, and many of the others are also no lightweights. By the time you are reading this, depending, of course, on whether you are an early riser on a Sunday, the circus will be either just discovering its land legs, or will have already found them sufficiently to reach the selected site opposite the Peninsula Hotel and are already busy putting up the big white top in which to welcome you to-morrow evening. And if you are a very late riser, you'd be surprised when you do venture out to find the circus duly installed and all in ship-shape order, as if they had been here a week already. They are fast workers these circus folks and quick to adapt themselves to their new home.

Animals—And Clowns.
In order not to disappoint your kiddies, who are bound to ask you to read out the names of the animals in the circus, I give them here: lions, tigers, elephants, panthers, bears, monkeys, horses, ponies, kangaroos, and some more—a regular menagerie, in fact. And, oh! don't forget to tell the kiddies that there are some really funny clowns and pretty girls. Yes, kiddies get interested in the latter at an early age this modern time.

First Programme.
And for good measure, here's to-morrow night's programme:—
Overture, by the Circus Band
Double Tandem, Misses Williams
Contortion Act, C. Frank Juggling
Delroy and Chocolate Trick Riding
Miss Williams Comic Boxing
Entree will make you cry with Laughing, Little Peter and Tony.

Silver, introduced by W. Harmston, Dance, 5 Ladies, Eight Australian Horsemasters, introduced by W. Harmston.
Wire Jumping, Miss Palomar's Leaping the gap on a motor cycle, Dare Devil Moscowitch.
Trick Cyclist, Delroy, Ketty, Millie and Charlie.

Risley Act, The Celebrated Pajomar family. Bounding Jockey, J. Williams' Dental Act, Extraordinary Moscowitch, "Elephants introduced by W. Harmston, Jumbo, introduced by Clown Billie, Our Pets from the Jungle, introduced by A. Turkey.

In case you are one of those parents who won't take their children out at night, not even to a circus, here's a bit more good news for the kiddies: Harmston's are holding matinees on Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m.

"BRITANNIA."

May Jerrold's Fine Acting.

London, Dec. 1.
May Jerrold made a resounding personal success in "Britannia of Billingsgate" when the play was produced at the Embassy a few weeks back; and last night she repeated it before a West End audience. Anybody who wishes to see this most appealing actress in a part cut exactly to her measure should hasten to the St. Marlin's, for the play is on there for a limited season only.

This play goes to prove, in defiance of English pronunciation, that the part can sometimes be greater than the whole. It is a

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per R.M.S. Empress of Canada, January 23:—
Mr. M. J. Quist, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ayre, Mrs. W. R. Dill, Miss E. B. Silverthorne, Mr. W. L. Craig, Mr. R. E. Russell, Mr. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walker, Mr. Moo Tong-hie, Mr. K. Ip, Mr. N. G. Gee, Mr. P. C. Tang, Lt. J. B. Glegg, Miss Ouyang, Mrs. T. T. Ouyang, Mr. Ouyang, Miss J. G. Stranock, Mr. C. Ouyang, Mr. M. W. Stranock, Major Gen. J. W. Sandilands, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mr. J. Joseph, Miss W. Joseph, Miss G. Moor, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sander, Mr. M. T. Lee, Misses R. and P. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lee, Miss Lo, Mr. D. C. Miller, Mr. S. C. Lu, Mrs. P. Gockchin, Mr. C. Y. Liu, Mr. H. S. Chuck, Miss S. C. Wong, Mr. F. Ho, Mr. H. Cho, Mr. P. Z. Ting, Mr. S. Chong, Mr. H. C. W. Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Judah, Miss V. M. Judah, Mr. M. Michel, Mrs. N. G. Wood, Mr. W. D. Rice, Mr. S. Y. Tang, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Yin-nin, Miss Y. Y. Taling and infant, Mr. H. Cousen, Mr. B. Fung, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Li, Mr. S. P. Wu, Mr. C. M. Tsai, Mr. D. Chen, Mr. F. Chen, Mr. T. Y. Chen, Mr. T. Feng, Mr. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Wah-sang, Mr. C. S. Huang, Mr. P. L. Lee, Baroness von Viottinghoff, Col. F. E. Gowan, Miss M. Malabar, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hocho, Mrs. M. Gardner and two daughters, Mr. H. A. Parker, Mr. H. Symons, Mr. F. D. Greene, Mr. G. S. Jones-Evans, Mr. K. S. Yu, Mr. W. W. Chung, Mr. T. S. Chung, Mr. P. W. Wu, Mr. L. Cheng, Mr. Y. W. Chen, Mr. H. Wong, Mr. S. Y. Chan, Mr. P. T. Pun, Mr. S. C. Lee, Mr. T. S. Hsu, Mr. C. Y. Hu, Mr. Y. S. Chuka, Mr. L. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Liang, Mr. C. M. Liu, Mr. T. C. Chang, Mr. F. D. Woo, Mr. U. Salie, Mr. G. A. Stephenson, Mr. C. Wood.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. President Jefferson for Seattle via ports, January 23:—
Mr. G. Keller, Mr. J. M. Hyles, Mr. and Mrs. Liang Yick-fu, Mr. H. V. Stokely, Mrs. D. C. Yung, Mr. Lee Sal-ping, Mrs. Lai Chai-ping, Mr. H. Arwee, Mr. Fung Hang, Mr. Charles King, Mr. Gor. Tson Goe, Mrs. Yeung, Mr. Cheung Shing, Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Lee, Mr. T. S. Chen, Mr. Chung Tze-kit, Mr. Moo King-fong, Mr. Yee Kwok-keung, Mr. Chir Fung-si, Mrs. Lo Poi-kong, Mr. C. Hughes, Mr. Lo Sau-ying, Mr. Chan Hung, Miss Eileen Ching, Mr. Fong Lai-ung, Miss Gler, Major and Mrs. A. K. B. Lyman, Mrs. O. K. Yui, Mr. S. M. Dean, Mr. Tai Tsi-tang, Mrs. Chang Yee-mow, Mr. Fong (Tong) Wing, Mr. D. C. Yang, Mr. C. Nielsen, Mr. H. B. Campbell, Mr. Laing Tze-yu, Mr. S. F. Yang, Mrs. Chan Lai, Mr. Lai Tuck-yin, Mr. Quan Fong, Mr. and Mrs. Root, Mr. E. S. Pisarski, Mrs. Gor Tson Gee, Mr. John Y. Lee, Mr. Ying Shen-wu, Mr. S. F. Mok, Mr. and Mrs. Y. K. Kok, Mr. Chan Tit-ming, Mrs. Yee, Mr. Yee Kwok-kee, Mrs. Lau Sal-hi, Mr. Lo Chung-ying, Mrs. Wheng To-ming, Mr. S. R. West, Mr. Chen Ling, Mr. Fong Lai-guey, Miss Herenden, Mr. M. Lyman, Mrs. S. H. Wong, Mr. and Mrs. Tseng Che-ying, Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Leung, Infant Cheng, Mrs. Yee Shee.

pleasant little comedy, whose chief faults are an unpalatable conclusion and a tendency in the dialogue to repeat itself and so ran thin. But the part of "Britannia," the valiant charwoman who makes (and forsakes) a career as film actress, and the rich warmth of Miss Jerrold's personality in that part, are on an altogether different plane. They make the whole affair worth while.

Eileen Collins-James again scores heavily with her lively grotesque of "Britannia's" neighbour, and Bobbie Comber, Gabrielle Casartelli, Frederick Piper, and Richard Littledale all do well in their original parts.

Leonora Corbett joins the cast as the foolish film star, and, to my mind, fails to make her silly enough. This is not a real born fool, but only a clever girl pretending to be a fool. Miss Corbett should see to this. The other newcomers, Gilbert Davis and Dorothy Dunkels, are both admirable.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate: 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24841.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



NOTICE.

VICTORIA ROAD between Cadogan Street, Kennedy Town, and Mount Davis Road is closed to traffic from 27th January, 1932, until further notice.

E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 23rd January, 1932.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

HONG KONG LODGE,
17, Queen's Road C., 1st floor.

WEEKLY LECTURE

Thursday, January 28, 1932,
at 6 P.M.

"LIFE AND DEATH"
Speaker Mr. Manuk.

All are welcome.

Books for Sale.
Good Lending Library.

NOTICE.

All Firms, Associations, Clubs, etc., who have not yet sent in the particulars of their concerns for the 1932 issue of the Hong Kong Dollar Directory are requested to forward the necessary information to the publishers without delay.

The HONG KONG DOLLAR
DIRECTORY CO.,
China Mail Building,
3A, Wyndham Street.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, January 24,
1932, 10.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Truth."

The Sunday School is held on
Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address,
open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to
12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

A NEW 16mm. MOVIE CAMERA.

If you wish to see a Movie
Camera of outstanding merit,
let us show you the ENSIGN-
KINECAM. The ordinary model
has 3 speeds and the super-
model 5 speeds and 3 Lens.
The machine is used by HIS
MAJESTY, THE KING OF
SIAM.

A. SEK & CO.

26A, Des Voeux Road.
Tel. 23459.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
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PRICE \$2.00.

NOW ON SALE AT THE
PUBLISHERS.

The Newspaper Enterprises Ltd.
China Mail Office.

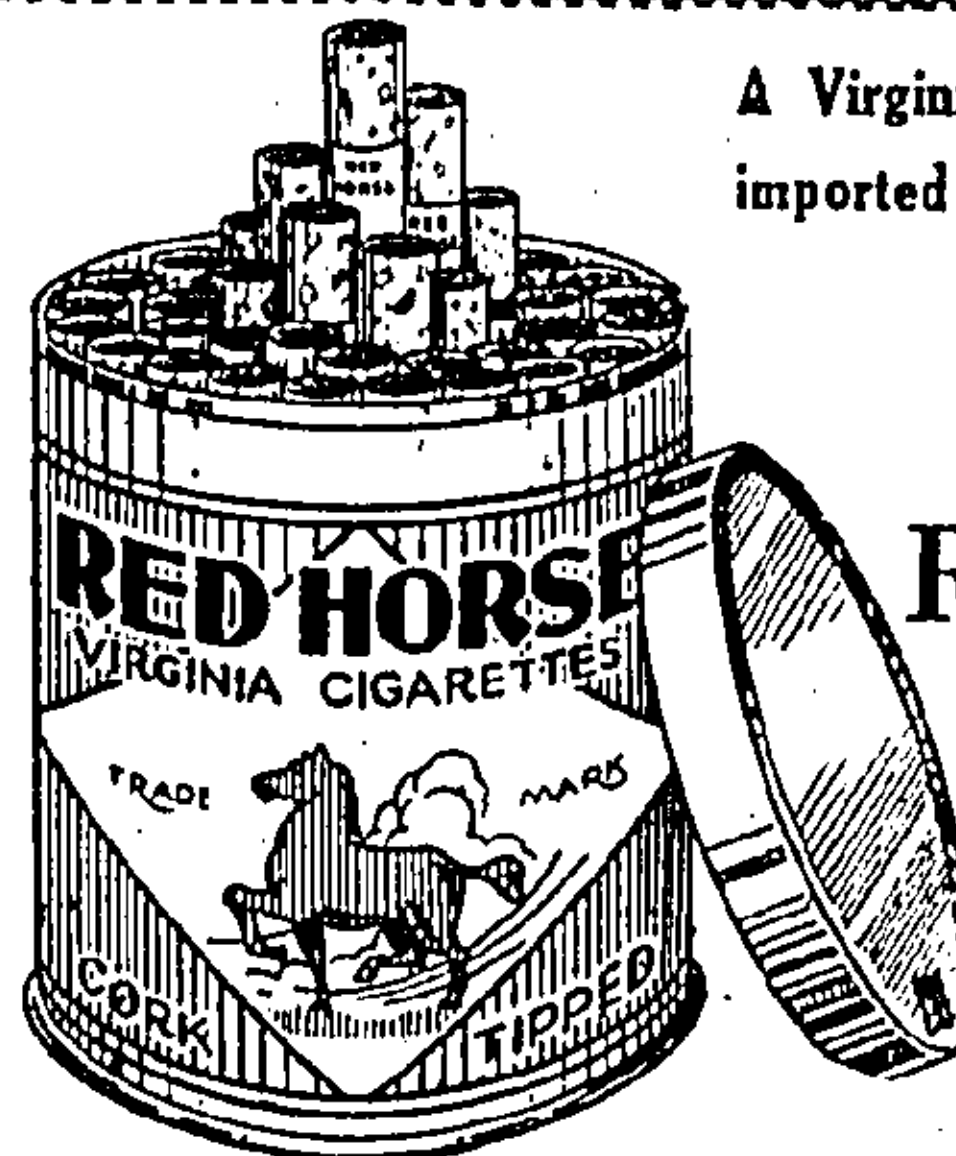
MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



Featuring BUTTERFLY WU

AN ALL-TALKING, DANCING, SINGING
CHINESE PICTURE.
WITH ENGLISH TITLES



A Virginia Cigarette-de-luxe
imported fresh

from London

LLOYD'S

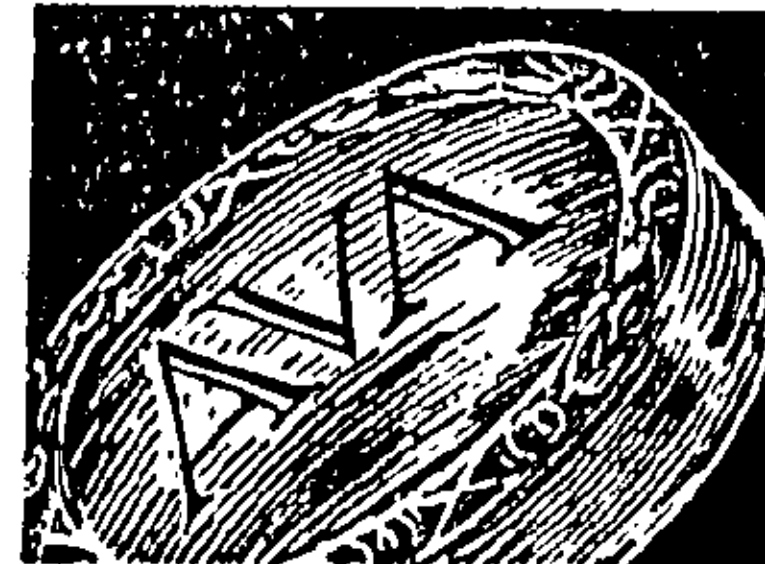
RED HORSE

CORK TIPPED

75 cts. per tin of 50's.

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

26, Queen's Road C.



Let this ULTRA VIOLET RAY SOAP benefit your skin

AVA is made to do your
skin good. The ingredients
in this wonderful soap are
specially treated by ultra-violet
rays. This means that they
gain increased powers to care
for your skin's precious texture.
Scientific experts have
proved it. Used regularly, Ava
makes sure your skin will never
lose its softness and smoothness.
Makes certain it will always
look fresh and youthfully clear.
Ava has a delightfully refreshing
Eau de Cologne fragrance
that lasts to the tablet's very
end. And it is a very economical
soap for daily use.

AVA
Eau-de-Cologne
SOAP

SINGLE TABLETS & BOXES OF 3 TABLETS.
Also 1/2 Size Heather Triple-Filtered Soap—Toilet and Bath Tablets.

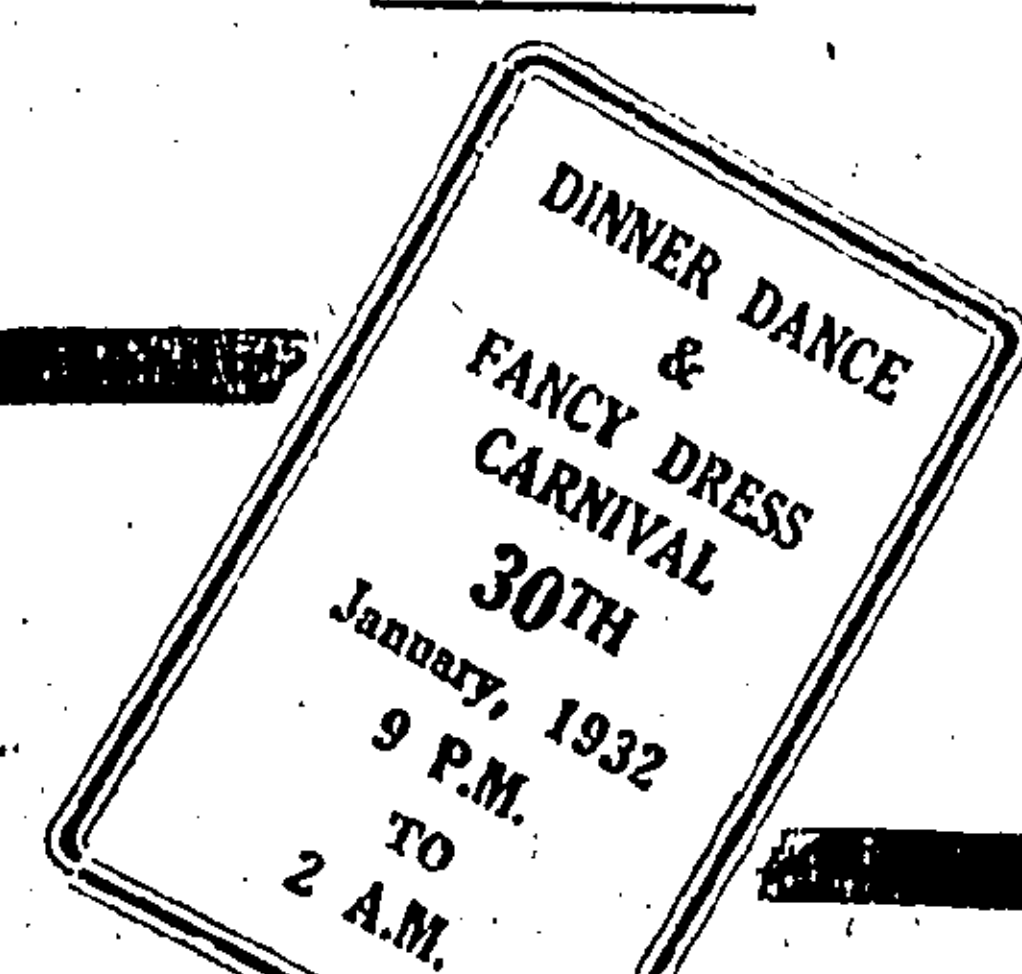
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Colonial Dispensary, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Sun Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.
A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd., Nanking Road, Shanghai & Hong Kong.
Wing On Co. Ltd., Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.
Farmacia Moderna, Macao.
Jackson Medicine Co., 33B, Rua Dos Mercaderes, Macao.
Ping Ping Co., Swatow.
The Hope Coy., Amoy.
McTavish & Co. Ltd., 1, North Soochow Road, Shanghai.

AVA PRODUCTS ARE British MADE IN LONDON

"Youth's Frolic"

To function at the

PENINSULA HOTEL
"ROSE" ROOM & ROOF GARDEN



FUN & FROLIC

antastic and jovial
raught with endless amusement
enturing prize rivalry
or costume and competition
OR OLD FOLK & YOUNG FOLK
ALIKE.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



MOVIELAND
FEATURES
FOR
THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
To-day to Wednesday.—"A Free Soul". You must see Norma Shearer in this dramatic smash to witness the star of "Strangers May Kiss" and "Divorcee" at her finest!
Thursday to Saturday.—"The Lady Refuses," starring Betty Compson in the drama of a girl who turned her back on love.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
To-day and To-morrow.—"Crazy That Way," the all-talking movietone from Vincent Lawrence's smart comedy of the giddy set. With Joan Bennett and Kenneth MacKenna.
Tuesday and Wednesday.—Joan Crawford and William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out," a romance of young blood, its throbs and thrills!
Thursday to Saturday.—The British laughter-piece "Splinters" with Nelson Keys, Sydney Howard and Lew Lake.

NORMA SHEARER WINS FRESH HONOURS IN "A FREE SOUL."

An engrossing story, brilliant acting, expert directing and ultra lavish settings contrive to make Norma Shearer's new screen drama, "A Free Soul" now at the Queen's Theatre, one of the outstanding pictures of the year.

Miss Shearer, who seems to be turning out one success after another, never looked more stunning or acted more convincingly than in this dramatic and fast-moving story of a modern girl who has been brought up by a brilliant but constantly intoxicated father whose theories on freedom estrange her from those she loves and eventually makes her the central figure of a spectacular murder case.

Fascinating Plot.

When the father finds his daughter in the arms of a notorious gambler he realises that freedom may be all right in theory but not in practice. Torn between love for her father and the gambler, the girl attempts to make a compromise by consenting to give up her lover if her father will renounce the drinking which is bringing him lower and lower in the esteem of others. When he fails the disillusioned heroine decides to abandon herself to the gambler but fate decrees otherwise.

Lionel Barrymore is a dominant figure as the lawyer father who bares his own past in court to save the happiness of the girl whom in his love he has so terribly wronged.

Excellent performances are also offered by Leslie Howard as a millionaire sportsman in love with Miss Shearer, and by Clark Gable, who as the gambler eclipses his previous work in "Dance, Fools, Dance" and "The Secret Six." James Gleason and Lucy Beaumont do well by smaller roles.

But chief honours must go to Miss Shearer, who combines an unusual beauty with a magnificent acting ability and a power to make the most of every dramatic opportunity. In her new vehicle she proves herself to be even more fascinating than in her two other earlier successes, "The Divorcee" and "Strangers May Kiss."

The direction of Clarence Brown as usual combines an artistic standard with a deft presentation of dramatic values.

"What luck! I've always wanted a ten gallon hat and now I get the opportunity to wear one in a picture!" was Jackie Cooper's enthusiastic comment when director King Vidor presented him with a huge western sombrero to wear in "THE CHAMP."

MOVIEMENTS

OF HONG KONG.

SEE **QUEEN'S** WEAR
THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



This picture has everything! It has powerful drama, comedy, thrills, pathos! It puts the star of "Strangers May Kiss" and "Divorcee" on a pedestal all her own!

For his outstanding performance in "A FREE SOUL" LIONEL BARRYMORE was awarded the golden statuette for the best actor of the year! You owe it to yourself to see him.

ALSO SHOWING
THE M-G-M SPECIAL

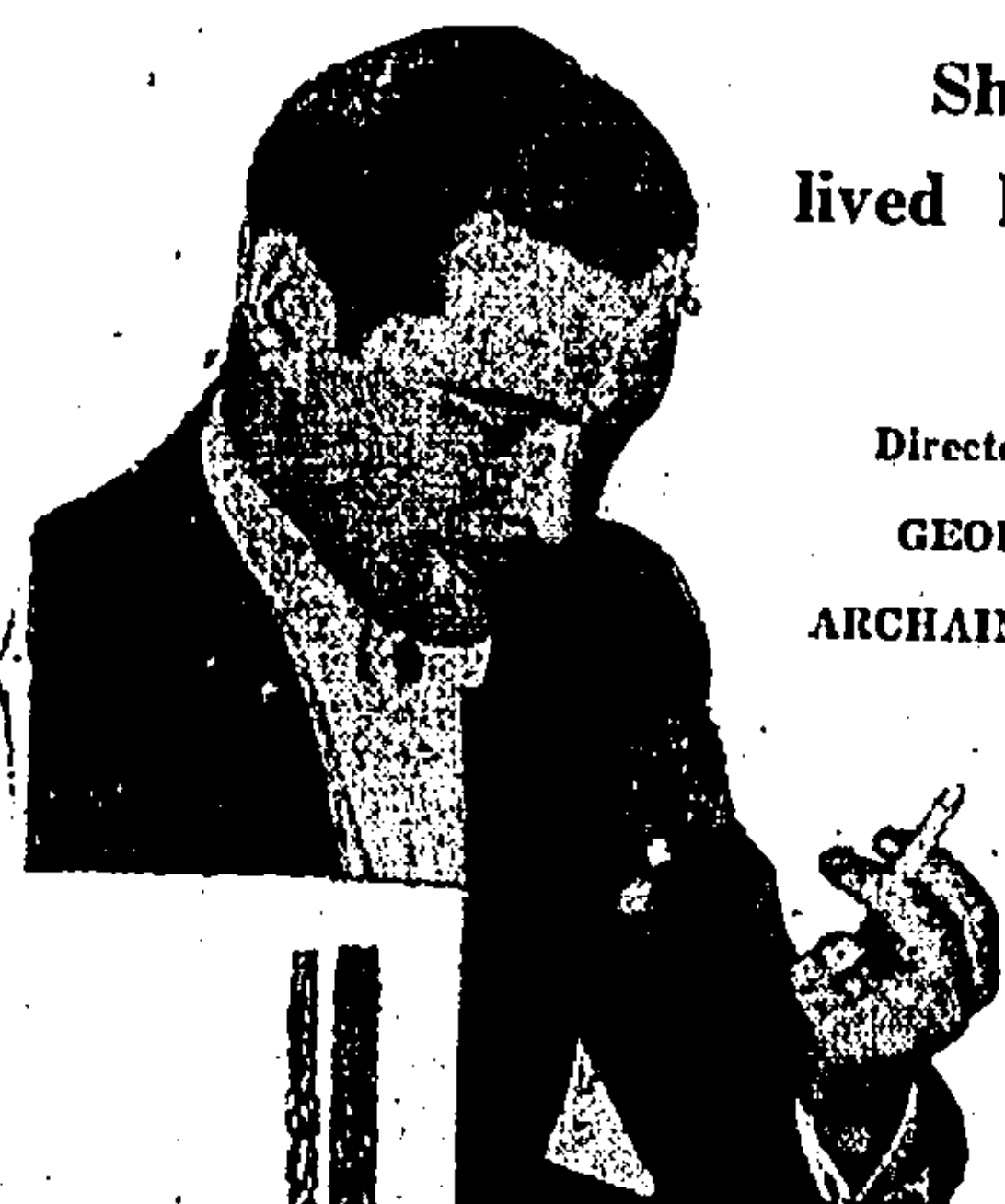
PEARLS
and
DEVIL FISH

NEXT ATTRACTION

She came from the streets —
lived loves splendours for an

Directed by
GEORGE
ARCHAIN BAUD

hour — and
turned her back
on Paradise!



BETTY COMPSON

with
Gilbert Emery — Ivan Lebedeff
Margaret Lwingston
John Darrow.

BETTY SUPERB IN EXPLOSIVE HUMAN DRAMA.

"The Lady Refuses" is Powerful in Theme.

Packed with fine human drama, realism, comedy and pathos, Radio Pictures' "The Lady Refuses," has about everything the most critical theatre patron could wish for a night's movie entertainment.

Some of the scenes are unforgettable, and Betty Compson who plays the featured role, rises to greater heights than ever before. There is something living and tangible about this picture and its human characters, something that makes the spectator accept its verity and live with the action.

Perhaps one of the reasons is that it starts out being unconventional and keeps right on until the end. Much credit for this must be divided as deserved between the authors, Robert Milton and Guy Bolton, and the director, George Archainbaud.

For instance, our heroine is a "vamp." In the plot she hires herself out to win the love of the hero, a vain, selfish and somewhat weak young man enacted by John Darrow of "Hell's Angels" fame, from a woman skillfully depicted by Margaret Livingston.

Throughout the process of ensuring the boy, which she does with the connivance of his father, Miss Compson, gives the audience the feeling that she is wandering into a situation tremendous in its potentialities and one liable at any time to get beyond the control of its principals.

When it does get beyond the control, one of the biggest and most breathless dramatic climaxes talkies have presented, evolves.

Ivan Lebedeff and Gilbert Emery also turn in fine performances. Realistic and sparkling dialogue was written by Wallace Smith, who also adapted the story, and beautiful photography of the London street scenes are a big credit for Leo Tovar, cameraman.

JOHN & LIONEL BARRYMORE START WORK IN "ARSENE LUPIN."

For the first time, in both their careers, John and Lionel Barrymore played together in front of a moving picture camera when they started work recently in Arsenic Lupin at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. John plays the elusive master crook and Lionel, the implacable detective dogging his footsteps.

The new picture, which Jack Conway is directing, is a tense mystery story with many angles of whimsical comedy. It was adapted by Carey Wilson from the original stories by Maurice Le Blanc.

The cast includes Karen Morley as the heroine, "Sonia," Tully Marshall as "Gourney Martin," Parisian roue, Henry Armetta, and George Davis, as a comedy pair of French sheriffs.

The Barrymores have only appeared twice together on the stage, in "The Jest" and "Peter Ibbotson," a number of years ago.

English, German, French, and Russian are spoken in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Mata Hari, co-starring Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro. Oddly, enough, none of the principal players are cast in roles of their own nationalities. Garbo, Swedish, plays the part of a Dutch-Japanese, Novarro, a Mexican, plays the part of a Russian aviator.

Buster Keaton, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star, and Bert Lahr, Broadway comedian, who appears in Flying High, have originated a novel device. They have rubber stamps, which say, "Having good time — wish you were along." Whenever Keaton and Lahr travel anywhere, they stamp postcards for all their friends with these. It comes under the head of a labour saving device, they claim.

Frederick Burton, who scored with his characterization in "The American Tragedy," will play the part of Capt. La Farge in "Mata Hari."

COMING!

LOVE IS HER TRADE!

HELEN TWELVETREES

A Woman of Experience

SHE LEARNED ABOUT LOVE FROM MEN!



CENTRAL

SEE THEATRE HERE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE, 'PHONE NO. 25720.

COMING!

Oooooo Aunty!!!

"CHARLEY'S AUNT"

with **Charlie Ruggles**

June Collyer

AL CHRISTIE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE



Watch out for the opening date.

WATERLOO BRIDGE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY

"Beyond Victory" A Treat Says Hollywood Reporter.

A brand-new treatment of the war theme. It has a great idea, sympathetically handled in an unpretentious production that, by its very simplicity, impresses. There is good entertainment for everyone and an excellent plea for peace, without recourse to undue horror, without bias, and with the aid of Jimmie Gleason, whose lines and acting are a treat.

Four American soldiers are left in a town to cover up the exodus of their company (going to rejoin the main forces), so that the enemy will not be aware of any gap in the lines. As two of them meet death, flashbacks tell the deliberate and accidental means by which they enlisted. The third man's history is told when he is reminded of his wife, a professional knife thrower, as a bullet clips his ear. And one learns the hero's story when he confides in the sole remaining member of the gallant party and begs him to mail a letter for him in case he is bumped off and the other comes through. However, they both land in a German hospital and the hero's life is saved by a blood transfusion, the blood donor being the German girl he had been engaged to before the prejudice of war separated them.

John Robertson has done a fine piece of directing. He tells his story with finesse and a great sense of the dramatic. The opening sequences are filmed in quick flashes and fadeouts, superimposed one on the other. It is a rapid and effective way of completely covering the necessary battle background—a subtle method of introducing the characters, without boring the audience with the all-too-familiar trappings of a war story.

Horace Jackson and James Gleason have collaborated in writing an excellent screen play, that is actually more of a treatise against the stupidity of war and its resultant attitudes than an active story. And Jimmie Gleason gives a swell performance in a part just written for himself. In fact, despite the splendid work of the rest of the cast, there is no doubt that the picture belongs to him.

Bill Boyd, as the hero, has one of the best roles of his career and makes the most of it. Lew Cody and Russell Gleason as the members of the "holding" crew who are killed, are fine. Zasu Pitts scores again in the small part of a lady knife thrower. Marion Shilling is O. K. as a

(Continued at foot of next column.)

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

MEN FOUGHT FOR HER SMILE—
—AND KILLED FOR HER KISS!



LASCA

OF THE
RIO GRANDE

with
LEO CARRILLO
JOHNNIE MACK **BROWN**
DOROTHY BURGESS

Slim Summerville, Frank Campeau.
Presented by Carl Laemmle.
Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr.
Directed by Edw. Laemmle.

THE STORY OF
"TEN CENTS A DANCE."

A dime a dance! That's the battle cry in the dance pavilion where the leading character played by Barbara Stanwyck ... is instructed in the gentle art of separating the small change sheep from the ready money goats. And the girls, in pursuit of the god of jazz music ... at ten cents a dance ... are also pursued and trod upon by the 200-pound galloping ghosts who devote themselves to the fantastic, and often weird contortions of the dance.

Barbara O'Neil loves Eddie Miller, whose wishbone plays substitute for his backbone. She saves him from debt, gets him a job and then marries him. He shows his gratitude and his affection by playing at love and at bridge with some old friends, incurring bridge debts he cannot pay.

Bradley Carlton, a rich man-about-town who previously met Barbara at the dance pavilion, has provided the job for Eddie because he likes Barbara and regards her friendship highly.

Eddie slips downstream fast ... so swiftly that he begins to pay gambling debts with the firm's money. He finally confesses to Barbara that he has taken \$5,000, that his books will be examined within the next two days ... that he is facing prison because he cannot replace the cash.

The same evening Barbara goes to Carlton's apartment to borrow the amount from him. In his absence, she falls asleep in the living room, while awaiting his return. Carlton comes home ... stares down at her, surprised, delighted ...

You'll be Surprised!

LONEY WIVES

slowly he removes his hat and coat. At last she wakes and tells him she wants to borrow \$5,000.

He misjudges her and decides to take advantage of the situation. Then, after kissing her, he consents to giving her the required amount ... without exacting payment. When he learns the reason behind her needs, Carlton says he knew of the theft, but that he did not know she was married to Eddie.

Eddie takes the money from Barbara and saves himself from jail. Later he accuses his wife of being unfaithful. She realizes what poor stuff he is and leaves him. Meeting Carlton again, she discovers that he honestly loves her. Not long after, he suggests that she go to Paris to get rid of her worthless husband.

Naturally, the marriage of Barbara and Carlton is a foregone conclusion ... but the surprising twist at the end is not.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

A different picture — the great multiple screen drama of five doughboys who turned time back as they fought in the shadows of death in the blaze of No Man's Land.



BEYOND VICTORY

with **BILL BOYD** • **JAMES GLEASON**
ZASU PITTS • **LEW CODY** • **MARION SHILLING**
MARY CARR • An RKO PATHE Feature

HERE'S REAL VERSATILITY.

Regard The Case Of Leo Carrillo, The Featured Player Of "Lasca Of The Rio Grande."

Selon of Hispano-Californian aristocracy—artist—polo player—an internationally celebrated stage star—writer—poet—screen sensation!

Mr. Leo Carrillo, who plays the tenderly murderous half-breed of Universal's "Lasca of the Rio Grande" at the Central Theatre, very gracefully walks off with all of the prizes in the realm of versatility each time that Hollywood's finest line-ups for inspection in the lively California film-making town.

In his youth, a talent for drawing won him the post of staff-cartoonist on the West's leading newspapers. Then one finds that his success in art work was all the prompting he needed to try the stage. Oliver Morosco, the producer, offered him stardom in his second appearance on the stage. He rejected it to play

loving patriot who sends her man to war. However, the feminine member of the cast who will cause comment is an unknown foreigner, Lissi Arna. Miss Arna is a splendid actress—good to look at, interesting to watch—and her performance is simply sincere. Despite her accent, there is no slurring of words and she looks like a "find."

The photograph of Norbert Brodine gives the finishing touch to an altogether good production, and exhibits everywhere will profit by its showing.

a subsequent part "that he liked."

One might wonder to any of a number of Southern California's polo clubs and see Senor Leo battling it out with the greatest players in polo. Then, upon occasion, you might find that he spends most of his spare time writing excellent poetry.

Known throughout the universe, practically for his masterful portrayals of Italian and Spanish characters—known better for his genius in roles requiring Italian, Spanish, and Chinese dialects, Mr. Carrillo will tell you that he, himself, prefers his strictly American role in the Booth Tarkington play, "Magnolia"—this despite his famed "Mister Antonio," "Lombardi, Ltd.," "They Knew What They Wanted," and the others.

You talk to him of the deplorable vices of the younger generation—you try desperately to lead him on about his own reputation as matinee idol and Don Juan—and he speaks to you of a romantic history of California that he is writing.

Of course, Leo Carrillo might well write a history of California—but that is not precisely the point. His great-grandfather was named Don Carlos Antonio Carrillo and the first provisional governor of the Territory of California.

"On a clear day"—as the Western expression goes—Leo might tell of another grandfather, Don Juan Bandini, an Italian navigator of past centuries who possessed all of the land that is now Tin Juana and Northern Mexico—by regal grant.

Then there is the Carrillo family story of how the Mexican, Torona, rode north to wrest the governorship from Grandfather Carlos Antonio—about 1837 ... how two desperate bands of men fought it out in the Battle of Cahuenga Pass—and then the Carrillo elder gave the defeated Torona a barbecue and sent him home on the very best boat in San Pedro harbour.

When Leo grew up in the Los Angeles home of his mother and father—Francisco Roldan de Carrillo and "J. J.," the first Mayor of Santa Monica, the family was "land poor," so Leo embarked on his own. From his job on the newspaper he set out for New York and the stage.

His first venture before the footlights, there, was in a minute "bit" in a current musical show of the time, "Fads and Fancies." His "big break" came on the polo field in Long Island—not on the stage. Riding madly by a row of spectators Leo began a conversation with his horse, so to speak, in the Italian dialect that later made him famous. The Selwyns were present and heard him—signed him on the spot for the Italian character of "Twin Beds"—and the story is short from there.

The Hattons wrote "Lombardi, Ltd.," expressly for him, soon after, and with the presentation of Leo Carrillo in "Mister Antonio," "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Bad Man," "The Padre" and the others—the erstwhile California newspaper cartoonist found himself one of the most distinguished actors on the American stage.

COMING SHORTLY!

Bliss For A Moment—And Then Remorse

She Danced with a Thousand Men, but only One Danced in Her Heart!

Barbara Stanwyck

in



TEN CENTS A DANCE

A LIONEL BARRYMORE Production

with **RICARDO CORTEZ**—**MONROE OWSLEY**
SALLY BLANE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Based upon the popular Song
"Ten Cents a Dance."

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11 A.M.

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BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
Telephone
NO. 25313

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

"You've Got Me Wrong!"

Her life taught her all men are alike. Her heart told her one was different. Which did she believe?

Was I DIZZY?

Was he HANDSOME?

Did my brother give me AIR?

I know ALL THE ANSWERS!

Men have been insulting me FOR YEARS!

Here's a stirring, glowing story — drama that shakes the emotions like a jolt from life. Tears and smiles and lights and shades of romance. You'll like it because it's human. You'll applaud it because it's true. You'll cherish it because it's beautifully acted and directed — one of the finest pictures of the decade.

JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS BAD GIRL

Frank Borzage
Production

FOX
PICTURE



From Vina Delmar's
sensational novel



NEXT ATTRACTION

THE SIDE-SPLITTING UPROARIOUS FARCE COMEDY

"ONLY SAPS WORK"

WITH

LEON ERROL, RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN and STUART ERWIN



from a play by Owen Davis



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REBUFF FOR HITLER.

**Bruening Won't Make
Way for Him.**

CARRYING ON.

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Government's determination to remain in office and not make way for Hitler is indicated in the reply made by Dr. Bruening to the recent letter from Hitler declining to agree to Government's proposal to extend President Hindenburg's term of office.

Dr. Bruening says that the Nazis, if they came into power, would have to pursue the same course as the present Government, whose only object is to rescue the Fatherland from great distress which was mainly due to the Treaty of Versailles. —Reuter.

ANGLO-FRENCH TALKS.

**Arranging For
Premiers to Meet.**

Rugby, Yesterday.
The possibility of an early meeting between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Laval is still under consideration, and the Premiers are endeavouring to arrange a date in the near future which will not interfere with their Parliamentary responsibilities.

Meanwhile, exchanges of opinion are continuing between Germany and the credit Powers. —British Wireless Service.

GOLD SHIPMENTS FROM INDIA.

**Restricted by
Congress Propaganda.**

Bombay, Yesterday.
Congress propaganda among upcountry sellers of gold, combined with the picketing of local mint and exchanges, are affecting the export of gold. The P. & O. s.s. Ranpura sailed to-day with only a million sterling of gold, forty per cent. below last week's shipment. —Reuter.

\$100,000 EMERGENCY DECREE For Spain.

Madrid, Yesterday.
The Minister of the Interior has submitted to the Chamber a decree authorising an emergency credit of \$100,000 in order to buy armaments, lorries, automobiles, and increase the police, with "shock" troops, by 2,500 men to combat disorders. —Reuter.

ITALY'S FINANCES. Increased Budget Deficit.

RESULT OF DEPRESSION.

Rome, Yesterday.
The Italian Cabinet has approved of the Budget Estimates for the financial year beginning July 1.
The total expenditure is estimated at 20,060,000,000 lire, a decrease of nearly 1,000,000,000

PREMIER CLUBS TAKING NO RISKS IN THE FOURTH ROUND OF F.A. CUP

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

ENGLISH CUP.			
Watford	2	Bristol City	1
Grimby	2	Birmingham	1
Port Vale	1	Leicester	2
Manchester C.	6	Brentford	1
Huddersfield	5	Queen's P.R.	0
Newcastle	1	Southport	1
Wednesday	7	Bournemouth	0
Bradford	4	Northampton	2

Bury	3	Sheffield U.	1
Arsenal	4	Plymouth	2
Preston N.E.	2	Wolves	0
Derby	3	Blackburn	2
Chesterfield	2	Liverpool	4
Chelsea	3	West Ham	1
Portsmouth	1	Aston Villa	1
Sunderland	1	Stoke	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE.		
Second Division.		
Burnley	0	Charlton 1
Leeds	2	Notts C. 2
Swansea	3	Barnsley 0
Tottenham	4	Manchester U. 1
Third Division (South).		
Cardiff	2	Southend 3

Third Division (North).	
Accrington S.	* Southport
Carlisle U.	4 Rochdale
Darlington	6 Hartlepool
Gateshead	2 Hull City
Hallfax	2 Chester
New Brighton	0 Barrow
Rotherham	1 Tranmere
Stockport C.	3 York City
Walsall	0 Lincoln City
Wrexham	2 Doncaster

* Postponed.

SCOTTISH. LEAGUE.			
		First Division.	
0	Aberdeen	0	Motherwell
3	Clyde	6	Hearts
1	Dundee U.	2	Airdrieonians
1	Falkirk	1	St. Mirren
0	Hamilton A.	1	Celtic
2	Kilmarnock	2	Third Lanark
3	Leith Ath.	1	Partick T.
1	Morton	1	Cowdenbeath
	Queen's Park	0	Dundee
	Rangers	6	Ayr United

NEW TYPE OF FOR CANTON GOVERNMENT.

An armoured car, constructed to the specification of the Canton Provincial Government, has recently been built and engine in Hong Kong. Another instance of the Chinese preference for British made machinery.

Painted a battleship grey, and bearing the badge of National China on its side, this up-to-date vehicle was delivered and demonstrated to the Canton Government early this month.

The chassis is a Thornycroft six-wheeler, specially adapted to heavy work in rough country, and capable of a speed of more than 35 m.p.h. fully loaded, with a crew of 15 men, including two drivers. The car is intended for general field service; and, in the course of its duties, will be expected to traverse paddy-fields and other hard going spots of the Chinese countryside, where roads are still an unknown factor. For use on marshy ground the car has been equipped with detachable caterpillar tracks, which, when not in use, are carried on the running board.

An auxiliary gearbox is fitted, giving eight forward and two reverse gears. The traction is on the four rear wheels, rigid drive. Duntlop tyres, 34" x 7" are fitted, and a spare wheel is carried inside at the rear of the driver's seat.

Bullet Proof.
The body work is of bullet proof steel, and was impenetrable at a range of 50 yards, when tested. This part of the vehicle was constructed of British steel by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

Two revolving machine-gun turrets are placed in the roof, and are so constructed that the two guns cannot cross-fire. Rifle racks for twelve rifles have been fitted, and lockers for the carrying of other stores and ammunition. The interior is lit by electricity, and ample space is provided for the crew.

—J. E. W.

Many quaint stories of the cricket field are told. Here are a few:
The oldest score in existence is that of a match between Kent and England, played on the Artillery Ground, Finsbury, on June 18, 1744. Kent won by one wicket.

lire compared with the current year.
The revenue for next year is estimated to yield 18,547,000,000 lire, a decrease of well over 1,000,000,000 lire compared with the current year.

This means a deficit of 1,413,000,000 lire next year, following an estimated deficit of 917,000,000 lire for the current year, thus reflecting the effect of the world depression on Italy.

No measures to cover this deficit are announced, the Government preferring to see how the economic depression the world over develops, and reserving the right to take appropriate steps to balance the Budget at any opportune moment before the end of the financial year. —Reuter.

INDIAN SPINNERS ON STRIKE.

70,000 Go Out.

Ahmedabad, Yesterday.
Over seventy mills have closed down in the last two days.
It is estimated that seventy thousand men are on strike as a protest against the sentence of a year's rigorous imprisonment passed on the joint Secretaries

IRISH SOCCER TRIUMPH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, Last Night.

At Belfast to-day Ireland beat Scotland by 4 goals to nil in the amateur international soccer match.

of the Labour Association for failing to report to the police under the emergency decrees. —Reuter.

CABINET'S SOLUTION OF THE TARIFF CRISIS CRITICISED

London, Yesterday.

Sharp divisions of opinion have quickly arisen in political circles over the Cabinet's solution of the tariff crisis.

Many Conservatives outside Government are convinced that the doctrine of Cabinet responsibility has been gravely undermined, whilst Liberals are of opinion that the solution is the best way out of a very difficult situation.

A number of observers share the view expressed last night by the ex-Dominions Secretary, Mr. L. S. Amery, that the plan will prove unworkable.

Although the originator of this striking departure from constitutional theory of Cabinet Government has not been revealed, the name of Sir John Simon is suggested as the author.

It is thought unlikely that Lord Snowden and his co-dissentients, Sir Herbert Samuel, Sir Donald MacLean, and Sir Archibald Sinclair will carry their opposition outside the House of Commons by speeches in the country.

It is understood that the Tariff Bill, which will be introduced, as soon as possible after the re-assembly of Parliament, will include iron and steel, while there will be preference for Empire goods.

The taxes are expected to be permanent and not merely of an emergency nature. —Reuter.

MUCH IRONICAL COMMENT.

The prospect of individual Ministers speaking and voting against the Government on the all-important tariff issue is provoking much ironical comment, but the Government's decision enables it to proceed at full steam ahead with a broad fiscal programme.

The Opposition is making the most of the Cabinet's unique departure from practice. Lord Passfield declares: "It is an impossible position. In the light of anything that has happened before I do not see how it can possibly work."

LANSBURY AMAZED AT TRICKERY.

Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition, stated: "This is the most amazing statement that has ever been issued by British Ministers." He added that British men and women would marvel at the impudence of men taking a step in the name of national unity. He was amazed at Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Lord Snowden lending themselves to such trickery. Some of the ablest men in the Government disagreed with the majority decision and consequently, it was an abuse of constitutional practice for such a Government to retain office.

Sir Richard Cripps, late Solicitor-General says: "It affects one of the cardinal principles of the Constitution—Cabinet responsibility." —Reuter.

Rugby, Yesterday.

The Cabinet has announced that the expedient adopted should not be interpreted as implying disagreement on imperial issues, upon which, in fact, agreement is complete. The present expedient was, therefore, adopted, since it was generally agreed that righteous adherence to precedent lost importance in the face of unprecedented problems.

The Times points out that conditions are not normal, and the country at the Election decreed a departure from precedent because of it. If dissentient members had resigned, or their colleagues insisted upon their resignation every morning, when collaboration of parties at home in all matters of foreign and imperial policy is coming to be recognized, more and more, as a salient and steady fact in a tortured world, there would have been a return to party politics, such as the public would have been slow to forgive. A grave emergency demands the trial of experiments of all kinds.

The Daily Telegraph considers the Cabinet's action as an emergency plan for unity, which puts

national interest before precedent and gives it warm approval.

The Morning Post and Daily News, while believing in the importance of national unity in the face of world problems, doubts the soundness and success of the expedient.

The Daily Express attacks it and thinks the four ministers should have resigned.

The Manchester Guardian and Daily Herald bitterly attack the compromise, while the Daily Mail regards it as a sensible decision which practical men will

(Continued in next column.)

DR. MARION PHILLIPS.

**Prominent Labor
Party Worker.**

PASSES AWAY.

London, Yesterday.
The death has occurred of Dr. Marion Phillips. —Reuter.

Dr. Marion Phillips, who was recalled, took ill about the same time as Mr. William Graham, who died on January 8. She, at that time, underwent a serious operation, and so had been for over three weeks.

A member of the Labour Party, of which she was the Chief Woman Organizer, Dr. Marion Phillips was also returned to Parliament by Sunderland in 1929. She lost her seat in the House in the recent General Election.

CHAPLIN AND CHALIAPIN.

**Collaborate in
Operatic Film.**

Paris, Jan. 18.

An agreement for the production of an operatic film has been concluded between the famous Russian singer, Fjodor Chaliapin, and Charlie Chaplin, according to a report published by the Press here.

The scenario of the film will be written by Charlie Chaplin, who will also act as producer and director. The film will deal with Chaliapin's career and rise to world fame, providing him with an opportunity to play all his famous roles on the screen.

In return, Chaliapin, in addition to 33 per cent. of the gross receipts, will receive \$1,000 per day during the staging of the film, which will be produced in London and Elstree in English, French and German. —Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

PORTUGAL

**On Eve of a
Revolution.**

Paris, Jan. 18.

According to a dispatch from Lisbon, reaching the French Press by a roundabout route, Portugal is again on the eve of a revolution.

According to this report, sixty prominent politicians and officers have been arrested at Lisbon during the last twenty-four hours on charges of having plotted against the dictatorship. The arrests are said to continue, while the authorities have established a rigid dictatorship, Lisbon's chief thoroughfares are patrolled by armoured cars, while the entire garrison is kept in its barracks in a state of emergency. —Trans-Ocean Kuo Min.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED DR. ECKENER.

Paris, Jan. 18.

This year's golden medal for aeronautic achievements of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale was awarded to the veteran Zeppelin Commander, Dr. Eckener, by the International Aviation Congress. This is the first time that the medal has been awarded to a German.

Dr. Eckener's chief rivals for the honour were Professor Piccard, whose ascent into space was one of last year's aeronautic sensations, the American almanac, Captain Post, and Bert Hinkler. —Trans-Ocean.

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